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THE

AMERICAN

ANNUAL MONITOR

FOR 1862;

OR

OBITUARY

OF THE

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

In America,

FOR THE YEAR 1861.

No. 5.

NEW YORK:
PUBLISHED FOR THE TRACT ASSOCIATION OF FRIENDS,
BY
WILLIAM WOOD, 61 WALKER ST.
1862.

TABLE OF DEATHS

Reported as having occurred in the Society of Friends, during the years 1859, 1860, *and* 1861.

AGE.	1859.			1860.			1861.		
	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Under 5 years.....	20	25	45	33	21	54	40	39	79
From 5 to 10 years..	12	8	20	12	16	28	3	16	19
" 10 to 15 " ..	5	7	12	8	11	19	11	10	21
" 15 to 20 " ..	8	19	27	11	14	25	8	12	20
" 20 to 30 " ..	37	36	73	28	42	70	20	34	54
" 30 to 40 " ..	10	28	38	20	18	38	13	36	49
" 40 to 50 " ..	16	23	39	10	17	27	7	26	33
" 50 to 60 " ..	12	22	34	14	22	36	25	18	43
" 60 to 70 " ..	35	26	61	32	24	56	30	37	67
" 70 to 80 " ..	35	51	86	40	51	91	29	32	61
" 80 to 90 " ..	38	37	75	28	35	63	30	28	58
" 90 to 100 " ..	3	9	12	8	10	18	6	7	13
Age not reported...	4	9	13	7	2	9	11	6	17
All Ages.....	235	300	535	251	283	534	233	301	534

Average age in 1859—48 years, 5 months, 5 days.
" 1860—47 years, 9 days.
" 1861—43 years, 2 months, 4 days.

NOTE.—There being a larger number of deaths of young children reported this year than in former years, the average age is lessened thereby.

THE

AMERICAN ANNUAL MONITOR.

	Age.	Time of Decease.
AGNES ALBRIGHT,	4	4mo. 27 1861

Bangor, Iowa. Daughter of Owen and Ann Albright.

This little child suffered considerably during her short life. With much simplicity she learned of the goodness of the Saviour, and looked with comfort to being taken to His bosom. A lovely smile overspread her countenance as the last moment approached, and she closed her eyes on earth to awake in that blissful Region where there is no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, for the Saviour has made all things new.

Calm on the bosom of thy God,
Young Spirit, rest thee now!
E'en while with us thy footstep trod,
His seal was on thy brow.

Lone are the paths, and sad the hours,
Since thy young spirit's gone;
But, oh, a brighter Home than ours,
In heaven, is now thine own!

MAGUERNSEY ALDRICH, 52 4mo. 17 1861
Adrian, Michigan.

DESIRE H. ALLEN, 13 11mo. 14 1861
Dartmouth, Mass. Daughter of Thomas and Sylvia A. Allen.

ELLEN MARIA ALLEN, 19 7mo. 28 1861
North Berwick, Me. Daughter of Mercy Allen.

She was endowed with talents which promised future usefulness; was mild and amiable in disposition, and of a sweet and cheerful temper, forgetting herself in the endeavor to promote the happiness of others. She had a clear perception of the beautiful in creation, and a fondness for flowers was a source of much pleasure to her; she often enjoyed arranging bouquets for her friends.

She bore an illness nearly five years, with Christian fortitude, not murmuring or complaining of her condition. At times she was very hopeful, and even anxious to be restored to health; but she was enabled to express her entire resignation to her Heavenly Father's will. During the latter part of her sickness, she often counselled her sisters and others around her that they might seek a preparation for heaven, saying, "Do not put it off." To her mother she said, "I

have felt the necessity for daily prayer, and when I have omitted it have felt condemned, but I believe God has forgiven me." Near the close, on being asked how it seemed in regard to the future, she said, "I am almost home to glory!" On drinking some cold water she remarked, "It is good, dear mother, but I shall soon be where there is better," adding, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly."

In this heavenly frame she gradually grew weaker, and gently passed to a blessed and happy eternity.

GEORGE ALLEN, *Dartmouth, Mass.* 80 8mo. 19 1861

JOHN ALLEN, *Miami Co., Ind.* 8 7mo. 23 1861
Son of William and Sarah Allen.

MARY JANE ANDREWS, 19 9mo. 28 1861
Gilead, Ohio. Daughter of Samuel A. and Eliza L. Andrews.

ELIZABETH C. ANTHONY, 87 12mo. 23 1861
E. Greenwich, R. I. Daughter of Thos. Anthony.

PHEBE ARNETT, 41 5mo. 9 1861
Honey Creek, Ind. Wife of James H. Arnett.

ELIZABETH ARNOLD, 8mo. 22 1861
E. Greenwich, R. I. Daughter of Aza and Abby D. Arnold.

THOMAS G. ARNOLD, 74 4mo. 23 1861
Coventry, R. I.

MARTHA ASKEW, *St. Clairsville.* 73 10mo. 3 1861

CAROLINE W. BACON, 43 12mo. 9 1861
Philadelphia. Daughter of the late John Bacon.

REBECCA BACON, 15 11mo. 25 1861

Greenwich, N. J. Daughter of Francis and Hannah Bacon.

EUGENE A. BAILEY, 4 2mo. 6 1861
Manchester, Me. Son of Alvah and Phebe Bailey.

JANE BAILEY, 55 11mo. 16 1861
Windham, Me. Wife of William Bailey.

WILLIAM L. BAILEY, 32 3mo. 25 1861
Philadelphia.

SAMUEL BAKER, *Westlake, C. W.* 92 8mo. 16 1861

JANE BALDWIN, *Westfield, Ind.* 2 1mo. 3 1861
Daughter of Jesse Baldwin.

MARY BALDWIN, 33 5mo. 6 1861
Grant Co., Ind. Wife of Quincy Baldwin.

SARAH ANN BALDWIN, 30 5mo. 30 1861
Grant Co., Ind. Wife of Jonathan Baldwin.

RHODA BALDWIN, 42 4mo. 25 1861
Henry Co., Ind.

WILLIAM BALES, 78 1mo. 7 1861
Richland Co., Ind.

MARY BARKER, *Sugar Plain, Ind.* 72 1mo. 7 1861
An Elder. Widow of Isaac Barker.

She was of a meek and quiet disposition, and being intrusted with the care of a numerous family, endeavored to train them in the simplicity of our profession. It was her lot to pass through many trying dispensations, having in her declining years been separated by death from her husband, six sons and two daughters, which trials she was enabled to bear with Christian fortitude.

WILLIAM BARKER, 32 2mo. 14 1861
Sugar Plain, Ind. Son of Jacob Barker.

MARGARET BARRETT, 68 11mo. 7 1861
New Salem, Ind. Wife of Jesse Barrett.

MARY BARTON, *Norwich, C. W.* 74 2mo. 17 1861
Widow of David Barton.

DAVID BASSETT, *Iowa,* 89 5mo. 27 1861

As he advanced in years, religion became to him a subject of increasing interest, and he was earnestly engaged to be prepared for his final change. A few members of the Society of Friends being settled in his neighborhood, he encouraged them to meet together on First days for religious worship, a practice which was adopted, and has been continued. He daily retired for meditation, and reading the Holy Scriptures; his acknowledgments of the peace and satisfaction it afforded him were often interesting and instructive. On it being remarked that he was almost home, he replied, "Yes, and I am glad of it." On the morning of his death he appeared in his customary health, and after dining, retired as usual to his room: soon his breathing being oppressed, attracted the attention of his family, and on entering they found him expiring.

MICAJAH BATES, *Richmond, Va.* 62 7mo. 16 1861

He had for several months suffered occasionally with an affection of the heart, but the attacks were not sufficiently violent to cause any apprehension of so early and fatal a termination. The night before

his death he was ill for some hours, suffering much from oppression, but in the morning seemed better, until one o'clock, when he felt suddenly worse, and lay down. Very soon his children, who were near him, observed a change of countenance and spoke to him, but he did not reply, and in a few minutes he breathed his last. With those who knew him well, this summons from time to eternity can cause no apprehensions for his eternal welfare.

RACHEL A. BATTEY, 57 4mo. 18 1861
Blackstone, Mass. Wife of Richard Battey.

BENJAMIN F. BATTIN, 2 1mo. 30 1861
Sugar Plains, Ind. Son of Jesse Battin.

ABRAM BEAN, *Sandwich, N. H.* 80 12mo. 6 1861

ANN C. BEDELL, *Coeymans, N. Y.* 22 6mo. 2 1861
Daughter of Lewis and Bersina Bedell.

Through a lingering illness her mind was centred on Heaven and heavenly things, and she frequently said that she was willing to go, that her tarriance here would not be long. In some writings found after her death, the following lines occur —

"O wish me not back, when I am gone,
For Jesus who gave me has taken me home."

AMAZIAH BEESON, *Grant Co., Ind.* 61 8mo. 8 1861

ANNA BEESON, *Fairmount, Ind.* 60 8mo. 8 1861
Wife of Amaziah Beeson.

BENJAMIN BEESON, 8 10mo. 11 1861
Fairmount, Ind. Son of Charles and Prudence Beeson.

GEORGE BENNETT, 14 12mo. 5 1860
Butternuts, N. Y. Son of David H. and Elizabeth Bennett.

His last illness, though short, was attended with great bodily suffering, which he bore with remarkable resignation. He was heard at different times to supplicate for help and patience. One night, after a time of retirement and prayer, he said, "I feel that my sins are all forgiven me." Being asked a short time before his close if he was happy, he said he was, and in such calmness bade all present farewell.

SAMUEL BETTLE, *Philadelphia.* 86 4mo. 12 1861
A Minister.

Having bowed in early life to the convicting and converting power of the Holy Spirit, he experienced the great work of regeneration to be begun and carried forward in his soul, by His transforming power; gradually preparing him to renounce dependence on his own talents and acquirements, and to wait to receive that ability from on high, which only can qualify for usefulness in the church of Christ. Submitting to the humbling baptisms of the Holy Ghost and fire, by which the heart is prepared to receive the Lord's gifts, and to occupy them to His honor, he was made an instrument of good to others; and became an eminent minister of the gospel, in which service he labored diligently. Being gifted with clear perception and a sound judgment, a mind remarkably

well disciplined and balanced, and his natural endowments sanctified by Divine grace, he was peculiarly fitted for service in the Society of Friends, to the welfare and interests of which he devoted himself with cheerfulness and fidelity during a long course of years.

In the use of the outward substance intrusted to him, he exercised true Christian benevolence; dispensing his means with a liberal hand for the comfort and assistance of others; and in various ways devoting a large portion of his means to promote the good of his fellow-creatures.

For more than half a century he filled with propriety various responsible and important stations in the Society of which he was a consistent and highly valued member; yet, as he approached the close of life, with great humility, and under the Christian feeling that he was but an unprofitable servant, he remarked that he had no works of his own to trust to—nothing to rely upon but the boundless mercy of God in and through Jesus Christ, his Redeemer and Saviour, whose precious blood cleanses from all sin; and that his only hope of salvation rested on Him. During a peculiarly painful and trying illness of more than two years' continuance, that blessed religion, in which he had long endeavored to live, sustained his mind in patience and composure, trusting in the Lord; and, though not addicted to speaking readily on so solemn a subject, there were times when he ex-

pressed the humble assurance he felt that death would have no sting, nor the grave any victory, appearing to be borne above all visible things, by a hope in Christ, full of immortality and of eternal life. Love divine seemed to be the clothing of his redeemed spirit, flowing primarily to his heavenly Father, and embracing, in its expansive influence, every rational soul, desiring the everlasting welfare of all. As the ravages of the afflicting malady gradually wasted his physical energies, he calmly descended to the borders of the grave with holy resignation; and that gracious and merciful Being, in whose sight the death of his saints is precious, gathered him, "as a shock of corn cometh in in his season," to join the just of all generations in singing the praises of redeeming love.

PARKER WILLIS BINFORD, 2 6mo. 8 1861
Upper Springfield, Columbiana Co., Ohio. Son of Samuel A. and Elizabeth M. Binford.

RUFUS BIRCHARD, 70 10mo. 18 1861
Pickering, C. W.

He was much interested in the oppressed people of color, and bore ample testimony against slavery, by endeavoring, as far as possible, to avoid the use of any article obtained by the labor of slaves.

To a friend who called to see him a few days before his decease, he expressed his satisfaction in having an opportunity to relieve his mind of a weight that had for some time rested upon it, not only in regard to his own meeting, but the Society at large. He

desired that Friends might remember their calling as the followers of Christ, and strive to honor Him in their lives, avoiding vain and frivolous conversation, maintaining simplicity in their dress and in the furniture of their houses, and living in love and Christian fellowship one with another, exemplifying the truth that "One is your Master even Christ, and all ye are brethren."

Several friends calling to see him the afternoon before his death, he told them that his path looked bright before him, not a cloud in the way, and in this peaceful state quietly passed from earth.

LYDIA ANN BIRDSALL, *New York.* 41 5mo. 16 1861
Wife of Benj. Birdsall.

PHEBE ANN BIRDSALL, 11 12mo. 2 1861
Marlborough, N. Y. Daughter of John and Sarah Birdsall.

A very painful disease of but three days' duration was borne with a degree of fortitude that would have become one of riper Christian experience. Not only did she endure without a murmur extreme bodily sufferings, but anticipated the final result with a serene confiding trust, that it would be to her a happy event, assuring her sorrowing parents and friends that she should go to Heaven.

THOMAS HENRY BIRDSALL, 1 11mo. 17 1861
New York. Son of Thomas W. and Margaret Birdsall.

"There is weeping on earth for the lost,
There is bowing in grief to the ground;
But rejoicing and praise 'mid the sanctified host,
For a spirit in paradise found.
And a new harp is strung, and a new voice is given
To the breezes that float o'er the gardens of Heaven."

WILLIAM BIRDSALL, Jun., 16 10mo. 16 1861
Addison, Mich. Son of Edward and Eveline Birdsall.

He was surrounded by many temptations, yet was preserved in a remarkable manner from the many hurtful things with which his path was beset.

He frequently warned his schoolmates of the evil consequences of using profane language, and other vices to which they were addicted. Though not able to express much, during his illness, in relation to his future prospects, owing to an affection of the brain, yet at times expressions of supplication and praise escaped his lips. He often asked to have the Bible read, and when he was deprived of hearing, would ask to have it held before him, that he might read himself. His friends have an unshaken faith that his redeemed spirit has joined the just of all generations, in the anthems of praise to his Maker and Redeemer.

ELIZABETH BOND, *Richland, Ind.* 66 7mo. 13 1861
An Elder. Wife of Ornon Bond.

THOMAS BOND, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 51 4mo. 6 1861
It is believed that he was prepared for the awful change from time to eternity.

ELIZABETH BONSALL, *Chester, Pa.* 93 1mo. 2 1861

GEORGE S. BOOTH, 26 8mo. 24 1861
Burlington, N. J. Son of Thomas and Mary Booth.

SARAH BORTON, *Rancocas, N.J.* 60 12mo. 1 1861
Wife of Joseph Borton.

She was of a meek and quiet spirit; exemplary as a faithful wife, and as mother to a large family of children, whom she conscientiously strove to train in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. As the symptoms of consumption increased upon her, she appeared, with patient sweetness, to acquiesce in the will of her Lord; and he was faithful in sustaining her through the shadowy valley, and over the river; and the consoling belief remains, that, having reposed her faith in the Redeemer of men, she was permitted to have her portion in Him, and to inherit one of the many mansions which he went before to prepare.

ELLWOOD BOSTWICK, 55 7mo. 19 1861
Yonge Street, C. W.

LUCRETIA BOWEN, *Scipio, N. Y.* 74 5mo. 31 1861
Widow of Benjamin Bowen.

She was for many years an invalid, and during the last few years of her life was unable to attend Meeting, which was to her a great privation. Her trials were greatly increased by the death of her husband, whose society and tender care had in a great measure mitigated her sufferings.

She was an example of patience and submission; and though permitted, at times, to feel great discou-

ragement, on account of her unworthiness, her mind was stayed upon the Lord.

SARAH BOWNE, *Rahway, N. J.* 82 3mo. 4 1861.
An Elder. Widow of Robert H. Bowne.

From her early days she strove, with faithful diligence, to fulfil her allotted duty, whether in the Church, in domestic life, or among the poor and distressed.

In the Church she was a useful and cheerful laborer, and long and acceptably filled important offices. She was deeply interested in the welfare of the Society of Friends; yet her love and interest were not confined within its limits, but flowed forth towards the faithful followers of her Saviour, of every name.

In domestic and social life her character was peculiarly lovely, bearing the unmistakable impress of religion in the heart, and beautifully illustrating the apostolic injunction, "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep."

Thus she passed through a long life, loving and beloved, and has now been gathered into the heavenly garner, "Like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

RUTH ELLEN BRADSHAW, 33 4mo. 1 1861
Alamance Co., N. C. Wife of S. N. Bradshaw.

DEBORAH BRAYTON, 87 4mo. 7 1861
New Bedford, Mass.

MIRIAM F. BREED, *Weare, N. H.* 56 5mo. 7 1861
Wife of Nathan Breed.

EUNICE BREWER, 76 12mo. 3 1861
Petersham, Mass. Widow of Simeon Brewer.

MARY BRIAN, *Wilmington, Del.* 90 8mo. 2 1861

WM. HENRY BROUK, 21 8mo. 31 1861
Westlake, C. W.

JAMES BROWN, *Peekskill, N. Y.* 67 4mo. 20 1861
An Elder.

Having early yielded to the influence of Divine grace, he was prepared for usefulness in the Church and in the community at large, filling important stations in each.

He was deeply concerned for the welfare of our religious society, and presented an example of cheerful alacrity in attending to its duties. He was wel known in the Yearly meeting of which he was a member, and in some of the other Yearly meetings, having travelled somewhat extensively as a companion to ministers, and in attending to other services of the Society.

Of practical Christian life, and kind genial nature, in his decease, the Church has lost a valuable member and civil society a useful citizen.

He endured a painful illness with much patience, having the comfortable hope that through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus he would be permitted to enter into eternal rest.

MOSES BROWN, *Pembroke, Mass.* 26 12mo. 28 1861
Son of Samuel Brown.

He was endowed with more than ordinary talents,

and the advantages of education and of mental improvement within his reach had been sedulously occupied; yet, while his prospects were bright, and a long career of honorable usefulness seemed opening before him, he was suddenly prostrated by a severe illness, during which he appears to have realized more fully the emptiness of worldly pursuits and the all-importance of serving his Heavenly Father while time and opportunity were permitted. He urged upon his nephews with great earnestness, the duty of serving the Lord, declaring we are but unprofitable servants, and that Christ our Redeemer is all in all. He several times expressed his resignation to the will of God, and his spirit rejoiced in uniting in prayer and praise to the Most High with those of his family and friends who felt concerned to put up their petitions on his behalf.

He was warmly attached to his friends and neighbors, as well as to the members of his own family, often speaking of the consolation it afforded him that the family had been so closely united on earth, and greatly desiring that they might be re-united in heaven.

BENAJAH BUFFUM, 68 8mo. 29 1861

N. Berwick, Me. An Elder.

He attended his Quarterly meeting, of which he was clerk, on the 23d, and six days afterwards was removed by death. Although his last illness was short, and its severity prevented much expression,

yet the uprightness of his character while in health, testified that he was concerned to lead a Christian life.

SUSAN ANN BUFFUM, 73 3mo. 5 1861

Newport, R. I. An Elder. Wife of David Buffum.

She had been from early life diligent in the attendance of the religious meetings of the Society, when her health permitted; but was often prevented by the asthma, to which she had been subject for more than forty years. Strongly attached to the religion of the New Testament as professed by Friends, she could give the right hand of fellowship to all those who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, and endeavor to live in accordance with His Divine requirings. She rarely made any allusion to her spiritual views, yet evinced by her daily walk, the deep interest that she felt, often reading the Scriptures, mostly in private, having them in each room in which she spent much time: and it is humbly hoped that she is now enjoying the reward of the upright in heart in one of the many mansions of bliss in the world eternal.

THOMAS BUFFUM, 3 mo. 12mo. 2 1861

near *Newport, R. I.* Son of Thomas B. Buffum.

MIRIAM BURDG, *Driftwood, Ind.* 74 5mo. 26 1861

Wife of Jacob Burdg.

She was one of the faithful ones in maintaining an indulged meeting, and assisting to establish the now Sycamore Valley Preparative meeting. Her useful

life, her tender Christian counsel, her abiding confidence in Jesus, leave the hope that she is gathered with the saints in light.

MARY BUTLER, *Hancock Co., Ind.* 38 4mo. 28 1861
Wife of Joseph Butler.

She was meek and unassuming, and strongly attached to our religious principles. From evidence given, her friends have the consoling belief that her close was peaceful.

JOSEPH BUXTON, *Salem, Mass.* 87 4mo. 26 1861

JEMIMA CAIN, *Westfield, Ind.* 42 8mo. 22 1861
Wife of Andrew Cain.

PRUDENCE CANADAY, 28 12mo. 27 1861
Vermillion, Ill. Wife of Gilbert F. Canaday.

HERSCHEL B. CAREY, 5 mo. 2mo. 10 1861
Richland, Ind. Son of Zenos Carey.

BENJAMIN W. CARR, 37 5mo. — 1861
Highland Co., Ohio.

MARTHA CARSON, *Fairfield, Ind.* 23 12mo. 9 1861
Daughter of Uriah Carson.

WILLIAM ALVIN CARSON, 1 4mo. 20 1861
Honey Creek, Ind. Son of Joseph Carson.

JOHN CARTER, *Westfield, Ind.* 64 6mo. 25 1861

NATHAN CARTER, *Westfield, Ind.* 11 7mo. 30 1861
Son of John Carter.

MARY CHAMBERS, 77 10mo. 23 1861
Sandy Spring, Ohio. Wife of James Chambers.

She was a native of Ireland, and became from convincement a member of the religious Society of

Friends, in the twenty-first year of her age. In the year 1808 she, with her husband, removed to this country, where for some years they encountered many privations incident to frontier life. Still, through faith in Him who is a present helper in every time of need to those who seek Him, hard things were made easy, and bitter things sweet. It may be truly said of this dear Friend, that she loved all those who loved the Saviour; and many can testify to the kind hospitality of herself and household, ever ready to spend and be spent in promoting the comfort of their friends. She was enabled to exclaim when approaching the haven of final rest, "I have not strength to praise my Saviour enough, for all His mercies and favors to me a poor creature." As the time of her departure drew near, meekness and gentleness, with an abiding trust in the merits and mercy of Jesus Christ, were the clothing of her spirit.

ISAAC CHAMB, 82 7mo. 12 1861
Highland Co., Ohio.

THOMAS CHAPMAN, 73 11mo. 8 1861
Bloomfield, Ind.

CHRISSEY CHAPPELL, 51 6mo. — 1861
Piney Woods, N. C. Wife of Reuben Chappell.

Through long years of bodily suffering she had patiently awaited her summons, improving her opportunities, in the mean time, to give good advice to her family and friends. To her, death was neither unexpected nor unwelcome. When near the close she

said her trust was in the Lord; that she had been seeking that better country, and hoped she should be admitted into the heavenly city. After suitable exhortations and a final farewell to her family and some neighbors present, she earnestly invited them to meet her in heaven; and then, as if falling into quiet slumber, yielded up her spirit.

ANTHONY CHASE, *Warren, R. I.* 78 8mo. 12 1861

EBER CHASE, *Somerset, Mass.* 82 4mo. 8 1861

Having been faithful to the manifestations of his Master's will, his end was peaceful; he often said in his last illness that he was "waiting to go."

LYDIA HACKER CHASE, 68 12mo. 10 1861

Salem, Mass. Daughter of Philip and Lydia Hacker Chase.

She was endowed with uncommon powers of intellect, and with remarkable executive ability. She conscientiously devoted these powers to the relief of the poor and suffering within her reach, and her sympathies and exertions were extended to the oppressed wherever situated, of which the slave largely partook.

Although of delicate health, yet her industry and perseverance in works of charity and in all the duties of life were truly instructive.

Of a cheerful and hopeful temperament, she was able to administer encouragement and comfort to others.

It was her lot to experience many and trying

bereavements, in the loss of tenderly loved relations and friends, as well as other close provings; yet, under all, her mind was stayed in much serenity, calmly acquiescing in the will of her Heavenly Father.

She was attached to the principles of our religious Society, increasingly so in the latter years of her life, and diligent in the attendance of our religious Meetings.

Though seldom speaking of her hopes and feelings, yet there is reason to believe, *those* were placed on the one and all-sufficient Saviour, and *these* were influenced by the teachings of His Holy Spirit.

She seemed to depend very little upon outward help. Her religion was emphatically between her own soul and her God. In retirement and with the study of the inspired volume, she received strength to do what her hands found to do, and this was manifested through her life, which was rich morally and practically.

She felt it to be a high privilege to live; yet with a calm and holy faith, was enabled to say in her last hours, that she felt all to have been ordered aright in her life, as well as in the sudden and unexpected call to go hence.

MARY CHASE, *Salem, Mass.* 87 4mo. 26 1861

Widow of Abijah Chase.

It may truly be said, that she came to her "grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season"—and it is reverently believed has been

gathered into the heavenly garner. Her parents were members of the Episcopal Church, and she was educated in its tenets until about the twentieth year of her age, when she joined the Society of Friends, from a true conviction of the value of the Spiritual communion, and its superiority over forms and ceremonies. She continued a beloved and consistent member until her death, giving evidence through her long and useful life of the sincerity of her faith, by self-sacrifice, humility, and charity to all.

Soon after her admission into the Society, a gift in the ministry was intrusted to her charge, which being approved by her Meeting, was exercised at intervals (though never at great length or frequency) until near the close of her life, greatly to the acceptance of Friends. Her favorite theme was the fulness and freeness of the provision for the salvation of our fallen race.

For several years an invalid, her love, gentleness, and Christian patience were instructive, she being preserved in a state of quiet, patiently waiting for the coming of her Lord; seeming, as was felt by those who were much with her, and expressed by one who occasionally enjoyed her company, like one already redeemed from the defilements of earth. She often spoke of the favor it was to feel, that He who had been her morning light was now her evening song.

Her last illness was attended with much suffering, but she often said, she was mercifully dealt with.

During the early part of it, doubts and fears were permitted to assail her in view of her own unworthiness, but these were in great mercy all removed, and perfect peace with a childlike trust took possession of her mind, and expressions of thanksgiving and praise were from time to time heard. She retained her faculties until near the close. Surely there was reserved in heaven for her an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away.

PHEBE CHASE, *Somerset, Mass.* 84 11mo. 21 1861

MARTHA CHERRY, *Fairfield, Ohio.* 68 6mo. 14 1861

An Elder. Wife of Richard Cherry.

She early evinced an attachment to the religious principles of Friends, and was zealous in attending meeting, having been heard to say that it was a source of the greatest real enjoyment to her, to sit in a meeting for divine worship. She was a useful member, and filled the responsible station of elder for many years.

Much bodily suffering was her portion through the greater part of her life, yet she went calmly and uncomplainingly onward in the path of duty, showing that her walk was closely with her Saviour.

Her last illness was lingering, yet she was favored with her Saviour's legacy—His peace, which took away the sting of death. She had done her work in the daytime, and now that the night was approaching, she patiently awaited the call of her Lord.

She imparted much counsel to her children, and

was often heard in supplication for them, as well as for herself.

DANIEL CHILD, *Le Ray, N. Y.* 80 7mo. 2 1861
JOHN R. CLARK, *Westlake, C. W.* 46 6mo. 17 1861

He had returned from Quebec a few days previous to his last illness, where he had been serving as a member of the Legislative assembly; and notwithstanding he was naturally of a lively and cheerful disposition, an unusual seriousness was evidently the clothing of his mind. It was evident that something unusual had especially arrested his attention, and very much tarnished in his view the glories of this changing scene.

After his return, even while in apparent health, he frequently said that he had no wish again to mingle in political strife, but was more than willing to exchange such exciting scenes for the more congenial pleasures which could only be found in the bosom of his own family—in the humble quietude of domestic life.

From the commencement of his illness, various circumstances contributed to show that he was apprehensive as to the result, yet he manifested no anxiety of mind as to what that might be, frequently expressing that it mattered little whether he recovered or not; that he was in the hands of Him who did all things well, that all was peace, and that no cloud was permitted to eclipse the brightness of his hope.

LINDLEY M. CLARK, *Carthage, Ind.* 9mo. 5 1861

Son of John and Nancy Clark.

In 1860, he graduated at Haverford College, Penn., where he bore a high character with both officers and students for manliness and integrity, as well as for ability.

During his connexion with the College he manifested, in an unobtrusive way, a lively interest in eternal things, and the foundations of his religious life were broadened and strengthened. The boundless mercy of God in Christ Jesus was a theme, which appeared frequently to occupy his mind; and on one occasion, he spoke feelingly of our inability to comprehend the infinitude of that mercy, which could look with an eye of compassion on the iniquities of men.

He had a high appreciation of the value of time, and was concerned to make a profitable use of every portion of it. In early boyhood he showed an unusual desire for knowledge, and as he grew older he applied himself assiduously to intellectual pursuits; aiming thus both to promote his own happiness and to prepare himself for usefulness to others.

But his constitution was not adapted to endure the confinement and application incident to the student's life, and although rigid in the observance of hygienic habits, he was subject to frequent interruptions in his studies by poor health.

The disturbed state of our beloved country, during the last few months of his life, drew from him an

occasional expression on the subject of war. He spoke of the present being no exception to the truth, that war is contrary to the best interests of humanity, and to the teachings of Christ and His apostles. While he gave his warmest sympathies to the cause of law and order, and longed for the extinction of Slavery, he felt that Friends could not encourage the military movements of the governments, without the violation of the precepts of the Gospel.

His belief in the Christian religion was not the result of education only, but was founded on convincement; and the inward conviction and conversion resulting therefrom, he considered the only tests of membership in the true church of Christ.

He was convinced that the attendance of meetings for worship was a duty to be performed without regard to loss of time in business pursuits; and when in health, was prompt in discharge of it.

On one occasion, after an absence from home for a few weeks, when he was favored to return in a more comfortable state of health, his heart overflowed with gratitude to Him, whom he acknowledged as the fountain from whence all our blessings flow. His conduct and conversation testified that he was concerned to lead a Christian life, and it is believed that he died in the Christian's hope.

EMMA CLARK, *West Union, Ind.* 3 7mo. 27 1861

RACHEL CLUTCH, 87 8mo. 4 1861

Miami, Ind. Widow of Allen Clutch.

She was diligent in the attendance of Meetings for worship and discipline, when health and opportunity permitted, although for many years she resided several miles from where they were held. She was strongly attached to the principles and doctrines of the Christian religion, as professed by Friends.

MARGARET ANN COATE, 14 8mo. 24 1861

Sugar River, Ind. Daughter of Henry Coate.

JOHN COATS, *Sligo, Ohio.* 76 8mo. 3 1861

The deceased had for several months been the subject of suffering of an extraordinary character, in the early part of which his faith would almost fail, and at times he would give way to despondency. But finally, through much conflict of spirit, he was enabled to find acceptance, and exclaim, that, through the pardoning love of God, and the atonement of the Saviour's blood, his sins were for ever taken away; that death was disarmed of all his terrors, and that he longed to be released and partake of the joys of Heaven.

JOSEPH COBBS, 68

Upper Springfield, Columbiana Co., Ohio.

During his lingering illness he often expressed a desire that he might depart and be with Jesus.

JULIA REBECCA COFFIN, 6 22

Bloomfield, Ind. Daughter of Samuel D. Coffin.

SAMUEL COFFIN, 88 4mo. 6 1861

Clear Creek, Ohio. An Elder.

He was visited at an early age with the Day-spring from on high, but having a strong natural will, many were his conflicts, before a full resignation of self was accomplished. By his example and timely admonitions, he showed himself to be an Elder worthy of double honor in the church, and he was a man of scrupulous honesty and sound judgment in business transactions among men.

He suffered much bodily pain for a few days before his death, but gave evidence to those around, that all was peace within.

LUCY COGGERSHALL, 12 9mo. 15 1861
Grant Co., Ind. Daughter of Nathan and Guilelma Coggershall.

RHODA COGGERSHALL, 6 1861
Grant Co., Ind. Daughter of Nathan and Guilelma Coggershall.

MOSES COLBY, *Rochester, N. H.* 70 8mo. 19 1861

CATHERINE COLLINS, 88 2mo. 20 1861
Butternuts, N. Y. Daughter of Gifford and Anna Collins.

Her last illness was short and her sufferings were great, being, as she said, all that the poor frail tabernacle could endure, which, through Divine assistance, she was enabled to bear with Christian patience and fortitude, expressing a desire to depart and be with Christ; said she was weaned from the world, and longed to be at rest in Jesus. A few moments before her close she was heard to say, "Why are the chariot

wheels so long coming," and soon after, "Lord Jesus receive my spirit."

ELIJA COLLINS, *Yonge Street, C. W.* 96 7mo. 21 1861

MARY W. COLLINS, 64 8mo. 17 1861

N. Stonington, Conn. Daughter of Abel and Mary Collins.

THOMAS COMFORT, 52 5mo. 1 1861

Morestown, N. J.

ANN COMPTON, *Cesar's Creek, O.* 78 8mo. 8 1861

She was the daughter of Isaac and Hannah Pedrick, of New Jersey, and removed with her parents to Warren County, Ohio, in the year 1806, where she resided the remainder of her life.

Educated in accordance with the principles of the Society of Friends, and also convinced in early life that the doctrines they profess are those of the Gospel of Christ, she continued steadfast in the faith through the course of her long life.

She was blessed with a kind and sympathizing heart, which, with her consistent life, rendered her beloved by all around her. Charity was a marked characteristic, and endeavoring to think no evil, she was consequently preserved from speaking evil of any one.

After an active and useful life, she bore a long and painful illness (paralysis) with entire resignation. Her powers of articulation were much affected, so that at times she could not converse; but through all she remained steadfast to her Saviour, and the Christian's

sustaining hope appeared to be always hers, never expressing a doubt of enjoying a happy eternity.

SAMUEL COMPTON, *Cesar's Creek.* 64 12mo. 8 1861

He was born in South Carolina, and removed with his parents to Green County, Ohio, in the year 1805, where he spent the remainder of his life. He had a birthright in the Society of Friends, and was educated in their principles. He was a kind husband and good father, endeavoring by example and precept to train up his children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Whilst in health he was diligent in the attendance of meetings, and manifested an earnest concern for the support of our various doctrines; he was especially interested in the proper training of the rising generation. He was favored with sound judgment, and seeking to live very near his Heavenly Father, he was prepared for usefulness in the Church.

On the 24th of first month he attended Monthly Meeting, apparently in usual health, which was the last time he was from home. In the evening he was taken quite unwell. On the evening of the 27th, some of his friends calling upon him, he appeared better, and sitting up, read a portion of Scripture, which had been his daily practice for many years, and afterwards addressed them upon the great responsibility resting on them as parents, saying, he knew what it was from experience.

It was always a satisfaction to him to have the

company of the Lord's messengers, which was his privilege during the fore part of his illness. This he greatly enjoyed, and told them such visits were to him as a brook by the way.

2mo. 18th. He read to his family from the Scriptures for the last time, after which he earnestly supplicated, for them and his friends, that their minds might be turned from the vain decking and adorning these poor bodies to the true and living Fountain.

During the first three weeks of his illness, he suffered but little, often remarking he felt easy in body and mind. On the 16th he observed he had felt doubts from the first as to how his illness would terminate, and said he never before had such a foretaste of heaven and heavenly things, and this favor had been continued to him almost continually from the commencement of his illness. He felt that he had nothing to do but to arrange his temporal business.

On the evening of the 18th, after the Scriptures had been read, he very earnestly entreated those around him to prepare for the final change, and not put off that important duty until they were laid upon a sick bed, saying, there were those present who knew it had been his concern above every other consideration to serve the Lord; and now the fields looked as white to harvest as ever he had seen them, and of late the need of laborers had appeared as great as it ever had done. He then prayed for those around him, as well as the whole human family, par-

ticularly for the poor slaves under their oppression.

8mo. 8d. He appeared almost gone, but reviving a little, asked if his family were all present; and being told they were, prayed for his dear wife that she might be supported under every trial, and that the Lord would take her and his children as in the hollow of His Holy Hand, and keep them there for ever.

On being asked how he was, he replied, "Still suffering, but there is not one pain too many." He said his mind had never been more clear at any time than during this illness, and he evidently experienced great spiritual comfort.

One evening his son, on going away, said to his father, "I do not know how to leave thee under such a prospect as this;" (thinking he might not see him again;) to which his father replied, "Such a prospect? why should any one wish to hinder such a prospect as this—of going to mingle with the numerous host of saints and angels—to be at peace, and with them to sing praises for ever? Do not weep for me, but weep for yourselves and your children; put your trust altogether in the Lord, and all things needful will be added."

He was often very fervently engaged in supplication for himself and friends, "That the unslumbering Shepherd of Israel might be near to protect and guide them in the right way, that when the Lord saw meet

to cut the tender thread of life, they might be ready to enter those mansions prepared for the righteous." He often expressed his thankfulness for past favors, saying he felt very unworthy of the least of the Lord's mercies.

After a day of great physical suffering, he said, "Oh, for a little ease, that I may be preserved in patience until the final change shall come." This, with many similar petitions, was mercifully granted; for he was enabled to bear all his afflictions, which were often severe, with entire resignation.

He communicated much pertinent counsel to those around him; encouraging them to follow on to know the Lord for their portion, and the God of Jacob for their inheritance.

One morning he exclaimed, "Glory, Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will to men." After which he prayed, "Oh Lord, Thou knowest I have given my all unto Thee, not distrusting Thy Providence."

To a Friend he remarked, "I want thee to take notice that I die in full faith of the Christian religion. I have followed no cunningly-devised fable, but the pure and living substance." He was a lover of plainness, and a few days before his close gave directions regarding his funeral, desiring that his coffin might be entirely plain. He often said, "There is not even the shadow of a cloud in my way." His last words

were, "We deliver all unto Thee, O Lord," and in a few moments ceased to breathe.

This dear Friend was a valued correspondent for the American Annual Monitor, from the first. His promptness, and the interesting reports received from him, have been encouraging to the Editors in their endeavors to make the work acceptable and instructive to their friends. They trust that the perusal of the preceding sketch of his Christian course may encourage survivors to know that peace for themselves which was his happy portion; peace through dedication to their Saviour and Redeemer, the purchase of His blood.

JAMES COMSTOCK, 68 4mo. 26 1861

Blackstone, Mass.

He manifested much concern for the welfare of our Society, of which he was a useful member; and the poor and afflicted found in him a true and sympathizing friend. Although suddenly called from life, his friends have the assurance that he was prepared for the solemn change.

NATHAN F. COMSTOCK, 29 12mo. 29 1861

Raisen, Mich. Son of Jared and Catharine Comstock.

The experience of this young man gives renewed evidence that the religion which he professed is the only sustaining power under the many disappointments and vicissitudes of life.

He was always an affectionate child, but made no

open profession of religion till seventeen years of age, from which time, till released from his sufferings, he was numbered with those who have chosen the good part.

Perseverance in all his undertakings was a marked feature in his character. Surmounting many difficulties in his efforts to obtain an education, he graduated at the Medical College at Ann Arbor, Mich.

After receiving his diploma he returned home to make farewell visits, and prepare to practise as a physician in Syracuse, New York. Here he was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism, accompanied with alarming hæmorrhages of the lungs. From this first severe attack he rallied, but experienced renewed and painful returns of the disease. It was consoling to see his calmness and composure during these attacks of bleeding, when those around him feared in a few moments the slender thread of life would be broken. Some extracts from his writings will show that his only hope was in his Redeemer.

"8th mo. 2nd.—Two days of very hot weather have passed, and though I have seemed at times during this period, nearly on the point of suffocation, yet, perhaps, I am as well now as then. If I am not called away *suddenly*, I can never again, according to medical calculation, be restored to health. My sufferings must necessarily be considerable, and I pray

that I may have grace to bear them as a man and a Christian.

"Am I ready to leave this world? There seem to be several things which I ought to do before I go, yet if I have to leave them undone, because I cannot do them, I suppose I am not to blame. I think through the mediation of Christ, *and that alone*, my introduction into the eternal world will be a happy one, though I may have to take the very lowest place. 'It is better to be a door-keeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness.'"

"8th mo. 8d.—I have felt somewhat better to-day, but have been fearful lest it be ominous of another hæmorrhage. I wish as far as possible to rest easy, and be satisfied with things as they come, neither indulging in a false hope, as many are apt to do in lung diseases, nor carrying the impression that I am worse off than is really the case. God give me grace to act a proper and reasonable part in reference to these things. I need more of God's protecting and directing grace, whether my stay be longer or shorter; more it seems the longer I live. God has said, 'My grace is sufficient for thee.' Give me faith, O Lord, in all Thy promises."

ALICE COOK, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 1 9mo. 7 1861
Daughter of Elisha and Matilda Cook.

JOHN W. COOK, *Iowa.* 27 8mo. 8 1861
Son of Edward and Lois Cook.

While his friends keenly feel their bereavement,

they rejoice in the evidence that the change was a joyful one to his ransomed spirit.

JOHN COOK, *Cesar's Creek, Ind.* 80 9mo. 22 1861

He suffered much during an illness of several months, but was preserved in patience. At one time he prayed as follows: "Heavenly Father, be pleased to be with me, and enable me to bear this affliction with patience, and admit me into Thy kingdom." On another occasion: "I pray the Lord that he may be pleased to be with me, and help and strengthen me in my feeble condition, for I of myself cannot do anything toward relieving my situation and distress." He frequently spoke on Heavenly subjects. He said: "It is through much tribulation that we enter the kingdom;" and, "What a blessed thing it is that Christ came into the world to save sinners. He came not to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance;" and, "Many shall come, from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, and sit down with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob in the kingdom of Heaven. Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Thus looking unto Jesus until the end, he quietly breathed his last, leaving the assurance that he has entered into rest.

MARY F. COOK, *Bridgeport, Ind.* 22 2mo. 13 1861

Wife of John Cook.

She was warmly attached to the Christian principles of the Society of Friends, and when favored with

health, was regular in the attendance of Meetings. She was very guarded in conduct and conversation, and observed simplicity in her appearance.

During a protracted illness, she gave frequent evidence that the operation of redeeming grace was deeply working in her heart; that He who watched over and protected her in every trial and situation in life, was still the crown of her hope.

Her patience in affliction, her dependence on her Heavenly Father, and submission to His will, and the precious assurance given to her, that her sins had gone beforehand to judgment, afford ground for belief, that she has joined the redeemed of the Lord, in the mansions of eternal glory.

JANE J. COPPOCK, 23 6mo. 25 1861

Wabash Co., Ind. Wife of Samuel J. Coppock.

The sudden removal of this dear young friend is a renewed call, "Be ye also ready."

JUDITH COPPOCK, 67 9mo. 18 1861

Upper Springfield, Ohio. An Elder.

From early life she manifested a loving, gentle disposition, ever cautious of giving pain to others, and casting over their failings the mantle of a Christian charity.

She was a firm believer in the principles of the Society of Friends. During her long illness she often expressed her resignation to the will of her Heavenly Father, and it appeared that, to her, death had no terrors.

ABIGAIL COSNER, 90 1mo. 1 1861

Mill Creek, Ind. Widow of John Cosner.

She was the daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth Pike, of North Carolina, and was carefully trained in the Society of Friends.

Her consistent maintenance of Christian principles, her liberality and benevolence to all around her, endeared her to a large circle of friends, by whom she was esteemed a pillar in the Church. Her pious husband often said, near the close of his life, that she was the principal minister sent by a gracious Providence to turn his thoughts and affections by her wise and prudent example to the ways of truth and holiness.

ELIZABETH COX, *Fairmount, Ind.* 29 4mo. 22 1861

Daughter of William and Miriam Cox.

JULIA ANN COX, 23 9mo. 5 1861

Sugar River, Ind. Daughter of Catharine Hill.

This young Friend bore a long and tedious illness with remarkable patience, often saying, "I do not want to complain," even when her sufferings were most severe. She remarked to her attendants that she did not always feel the presence of her Heavenly Father, but when she sought it in faith then she could; and that those things for which she had petitioned had been granted so speedily that she could not doubt they were given in answer to her prayers. As her disease advanced, her hearing became so impaired as to render conversation difficult; yet it was

a satisfaction to be with her and behold the look of quiet submission depicted on her countenance. Almost her last words were, "You do not know how happy I feel: O joyful, joyful! O my dear Saviour!"

MARGARET COX, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 68 4mo. 15 1861
An Elder. Widow of Joshua Cox.

MARGARET COX, *Indiana.* 49 7mo. 12 1861

MARTHA L. COX, *Bloomfield, Ind.* 6 5mo. 10 1861
Daughter of Exum T. Cox.

REBECCA E. COX, 24 12mo. 8 1861
Bridgeport, Marion Co., Ind. Daughter of Joel and Catharine Cox.

Though diligent and faithful in her home duties, and of good moral deportment, she did not show any marked evidence of the humbling effect of Divine Grace, until a little more than a year before her death; after which time, her parents were often comforted in seeing her manifest a greater interest in religion. In the Second month, previous to her decease, symptoms of consumption made their appearance, probably induced by exposure in teaching school, from which she never fully recovered. She somewhat revived in a few weeks, so as to be able to attend meeting, and visit her friends; and some hopes were entertained that she might regain her former health; but the improvement was not permanent, for in the Eighth month a change for the worse was manifest.

From expressions made to her associates, it appears she was apprehensive from her first sickness that she might not recover, saying, she did not know how it might be, but if it should be her time to go, she thought she would not be afraid to die.

She was much influenced by a hopeful feeling, and did not speak of any earnest apprehension of her end being at hand until a few weeks before her close, after which she contemplated her change as being near, manifesting an earnest solicitude for herself, and love to those about her.

She desired her friends to pray for her, that she might have an evidence of her acceptance through the merits of Jesus Christ upon the cross, and be supported in patience through all. On being encouraged to look to Him in living faith, she replied, "It is so hard for me to keep the faith;" remarking, that at times, through her illness, she thought she had a clear view of acceptance; then again she could not see it so clearly, but was ready to doubt. On being asked if there were any duty she had neglected, she replied, "Yes! I have not dressed plainly, as I should have done." Her earnest supplications to the Throne of Grace were, however, heard and answered, so that she was afterwards enabled to feel that settled peace she so strongly desired, and could console her friends with the assurance of her salvation, but said it was only through the mercy of God in Jesus Christ, and was deeply sensible of her own unworthiness.

On the First day before her decease, she asked to have the family called into the room, which being done, though her breathing was so difficult she could barely converse, she addressed them very appropriately, and urged them to prepare for their final change. Observing her sister near her own age grieve very much, she endeavored earnestly, and with composure, to console her, telling her to prepare to meet her in Heaven.

After this, at different times, she was constrained to exhort her associates who visited her, not to put off religion to a death-bed, telling them, she believed she should go to Heaven, and sent messages of love of the same import to some at a distance; frequently saying, "I love everybody."

Her sufferings still increasing (probably from congestion of the lungs), she often ejaculated some short prayer, that she might soon be taken away; but once said, "O, I ask too much;" then, at other times, "Come, Lord Jesus!"

Thus she continued until Seventh day evening, when, her parents being near her, she bade them an affectionate farewell. She continued until about five o'clock the next day, when she breathed her last, leaving her relatives and friends the consoling hope, that through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus she was prepared for an admittance into the Kingdom of Heaven.

SILAS COX, *Kansas*, 39 12mo. 8 1861

ELIAS FISHER CURL, *Springf'ld, O.* 42 3mo. 14 1861

His last illness was quite short. The day before he died, he said, "I have felt almost too unworthy to pray that my sins might be forgiven, and though my prayers have been short and rude, I now feel that they have been accepted, and that I have not much more to do. There appears but little between me and the portals of joy and peace." Near the close he said, "Lord, receive my soul."

ANN DAKIN, *Charlotte, Vermont.* 59 3mo. 28 1861

Wife of John Dakin.

She became a member among Friends when about twenty-two years of age, and for many years was an acceptable minister. But through a want of sufficient watchfulness she gave way to dwell too much upon the faults of others; and finally, uniting with those who separated from us in 1850, suffered herself to be disowned.

Having remained thus for some years, it became evident that she was passing through great mental conflict on account of deviation from the path pointed out to her in early life. Great was the cross laid before her, and she expressed to a friend that she had often felt willing to be finally deprived of her natural vision, if such sacrifice would only restore to her the favor of her Divine Master. But no sacrifice was acceptable to Him, save that of His own appointing; and great was her final rejoicing, when through Divine aid she was made willing to pursue the path

opened to her, in seeking restoration to the Church, from which her affections had been loosened.

She was unable, on account of rapid decline, after her re-acceptance to membership, to meet again for religious worship with her Friends; yet (as she said) having "done what she could," she felt it an unspeakable favor to be permitted to repose her whole trust on the unmerited mercy of God, through Christ Jesus our Lord.

JOHN THOMAS DARLINGTON, 23 2mo. 3 1861

Rollin, Mich. Son of Jesse and Susannah Darlington.

During an illness of two years' duration, he manifested much patience, but did not, for some time, feel that sense of acceptance with his Heavenly Father, which his soul desired. Conscious that it was only through the merits of a Saviour that he could be admitted into the Heavenly rest, he earnestly sought for the blessing, and as his close drew near, was favored to obtain it.

Having the assurance that he was ready to go home when the summons should come, his desire was great, that his young associates should seek and serve their Lord. He was earnest in his exhortations to all who came to see him, to leave off all error, and walk in newness of life, that they might realize the blessedness of the children of the Lord, and be fitted for an entrance into His heavenly kingdom. Thus with his lamp trimmed and burning, he waited patiently for the coming of his Lord, though at times the

glories of the unseen world were so vividly before him, as to render him anxious for the call, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

JOSEPH DAVIS, 73 3mo. 14 1861

New Bedford, Mass. A Minister.

He was from early life disinclined to take any very active part in worldly pursuits, being best satisfied with a moderate income, produced by such exertions as would leave time and opportunity for that quietude of mind which suited his feelings. He was exemplary in all the relations of life, conscientious in his dealings with his fellow-men, and consistent in his conduct as a Christian. But the trait of character by which he was most strongly marked, was the beautiful simplicity which seemed to pervade his mind, and was shown in all his intercourse with those around him. Innocent of guile himself, and having been made a rich partaker of that heavenly love which is declared to be pure, and easy to be entreated, his heart abounded with love and good will toward all men, as equally objects of the same redeeming mercy.

He was sincerely attached to the testimonies of our religious Society, from a conviction that they were given forth by the ever blessed Truth, and was convinced that it was his duty to conform thereto. He was rarely absent from Meetings; and when assembled with his Friends, the quiet solemnity of his countenance, with the evident fervor of his spirit,

was a source of comfort and encouragement to them.

About the year 1828 he first appeared in the ministry, and improving in the gift through the grace given unto him, he was acknowledged as a minister in 1833. He travelled but little from home, in the exercise of his gift, being mostly confined to his own Meetings, or their immediate neighborhood.

His ministry was sound and edifying, and generally concise. His exhortations fervent, breathing out the feelings of his own devout mind, desiring that others might come to enjoy that peace which he felt to be so blessed, that all might "come, taste, and see that the Lord is good." He was remarkably prompt and ready in his devotional exercises; his mind seemed to be so constantly attuned to the heavenly melody, that it required little preparation for him to be in readiness to receive the divine commission, and no unnecessary delay prevented the timely delivery of the gospel message, while he was favored to mind with great propriety, the limitations as well as the openings of the Holy Spirit.

Thus he continued to the close of life—minding his own proper business—concerned for the glory of God and the welfare of the brethren; not turning aside to judge a brother, but living in charity with all who love the Lord Jesus in sincerity, and finally departed this life without apparent pain or suffering, while his perceptions were clear and his mind unimpaired, and

in the full enjoyment of that peace which is the fruit of a life spent in doing the will of his Heavenly Father.

REBECCA DAVIS, *Grant Co., Ind.* 42 10mo. 25 1861

Wife of Jacob O. Davis.

She was from early life attached to the principles of the Society of Friends, and was a very useful and consistent member. Her upright example before the world, manifested that she was a follower of the meek and crucified Redeemer. For a considerable time previous to her last illness, she had been in the daily practice of reading a portion of the Holy Scriptures in her family. During her sickness she often said she saw nothing in her way, yet it was a great trial to leave her family when they so much needed a mother's tender care and good counsel. But as the time of her departure drew near, she was enabled to resign all to the care of Him who doeth all things well.

ELIZA DEAN, *New York.* 55 5mo. 31 1861

HARRIET MARIA DERBYSHIRE, 7 2mo. 17 1861

Rollin, Mich. Daughter of Edmund and Mary W. Derbyshire.

She was an only daughter, and the last of her father's family, her mother and little brother having deceased a short time before her death. She was sprightly and intelligent for one of her age; was much interested in hearing stories from the Bible, which she remembered so well, and would tell them to her friends with so much correctness, as to exhibit

considerable scriptural knowledge. She would often remonstrate with her playmates very earnestly, when she thought them inclined to do anything wrong, and some of her addresses to them were not a little interesting. She manifested much religious feeling at times, but being very nervous (the effect of illness) was sometimes irritable, yet she would often express her regret afterwards, and try to apologize for her wrong conduct.

After the death of her brother and mother she exhibited much seriousness, and several times became affected, even to tears, while her father was engaged in supplication at the time of the family reading. She always remembered to say her little prayer before going to bed, and would frequently add a few words to it of her own.

Her father talked to her about becoming a member of our Society, adapting his language to her capacity. After some consideration she acquiesced in the propriety of a request being made. A few days after she asked if he had spoken to Friends about it. He answered that he thought she had not fully concluded that it was best he should. She said she had; and added, "I want thee to hurry, for I may not live." After she was taken sick he brought her the intelligence that she was received into membership, which seemed to be a satisfaction to her, but she only said, "I feel as if I wanted somebody to pray for me now, I am so very sick."

She many times asked the question of her father and aunt, "What would you do if I should die?" She often spoke of dying before she was taken ill. Her friends believe that her little affectionate spirit now beholds the face of her Father, who is in Heaven.

MARTHA DERBYSHIRE, 1 7mo. 5 1861
Yonge St., C. W. Daughter of Harvey and Eliza Derbyshire.

ROSANNA DERBYSHIRE, 32 12mo. 19 1861
Rollin, Mich. Wife of William Derbyshire.

Of an innocent disposition through life, she was remarkable for her faithful devotion and untiring assiduity in the conjugal relation, and was favored to close in a good degree of peaceful confidence in the love of the Saviour, leaving her bereaved husband the earnest exhortation to live so as to meet her in Heaven.

HERBERT DEVOL, *Moreau, N. Y.* 3 2mo. 22 1861
Son of Charles H. and Matilda Devol.

URETTA M. DICKENSON, *Iowa.* 19 4mo. 2 1861

JOSEPH DOAN, *Centre, Ind.* 67 3mo. 1 1861
A Minister.

His parents, Joseph and Jemima Doan, were members of Cane Creek Monthly Meeting, North Carolina, who emigrated with their family when Joseph was about ten years old, and settled in Clinton County, Ohio, near where the town of Wilmington now stands.

Little is known of his early life, further than that he sometimes spoke of having experienced the Holy Spirit as a reprover for evil, and a comforter for well-doing.

Through the influence of parental care he was, when quite a youth, exemplary in his deportment, and in the regular attendance of our religious Meetings: but the work of Divine Grace was so gradual, that he could hardly date the first impressions upon his mind.

About the seventeenth year of his age, under the ministry of Nathan Hunt, of North Carolina, who was travelling on a religious visit in Ohio, he was more fully awakened to a true sense of the spiritual condition of himself, and all mankind, in the fallen and unregenerate state, and made acquainted with the redemption and salvation that comes by Jesus Christ. To this awakening he gave heed,. and through the great mercy and constraining love of God, he was enabled to find repentance, and to submit himself to the yoke of Christ.

His educational opportunities were limited, but in the twentieth year of his age he attended school, and made rapid progress, his teacher regarding him as a worthy example to his associates.

In his twenty-sixth year he was married to Eliza D. Carpenter, with whom he lived in much unity, to the close of his useful life.

At the age of twenty-nine he was appointed to the

station of Elder, which office he filled with much faithfulness. Many can bear testimony to his Christian care, and that he was indeed a Father in the Church.

About the year 1835 he felt himself called to speak in his Saviour's name, as a Minister, to which he yielded obedience, to the comfort and edification of his friends, and in due time was officially acknowledged by his Monthly Meeting.

His services in the Ministry were mostly brief, but sound and evangelical, seasoned with Grace. In cases amongst his fellow-men that admitted of contrariety of opinion, and were sometimes matters of dispute to an unprofitable extent, he was enabled to be useful as a peacemaker.

He was an earnest advocate of Scriptural instruction, and First-day schools for that object; and was one of the first to establish them in his own neighborhood; encouraging his friends and others to attend them, both by precept and example. It was his practice to have his family collected daily for the reading of the Holy Scriptures, accompanied by a devotional pause, as well as to spend much time in reading them in private, and in meditation.

Although warmly attached to the principles of the Society of Friends, he entertained much Christian regard for religious persons of other denominations, who love the Lord Jesus.

He did not travel extensively in the ministry, but

made some visits in his own yearly Meeting, and was several times engaged in visiting the families of Friends, and the aged and infirm, both within his own Quarterly Meeting and beyond it; and in 1860 he was one of a committee appointed by his Monthly Meeting to visit its members for their help and encouragement, which services he was enabled to perform to the comfort of his friends. In all these duties, as well as others to which he felt himself called, he was very careful to give the honor to the God of all Grace, from whom alone every qualification for usefulness proceeds.

His house was a quiet resting-place for Messengers of the Gospel, and in him the weary and heavy laden, the weak and oppressed, always found a sympathizing friend, ready to minister to their necessities or comfort.

In the social circle he was a pleasant companion, his manners and conversation being both entertaining and instructive.

In the latter part of second month, 1861, he took a severe cold, which, however, was not considered of an alarming character. About a week previous to his decease, he attended (under the appointment of the Quarterly Meeting) the Meetings of Beach Grove and Lytle's Creek. In the former he spoke in a very impressive manner, though he was then hoarse, and could only do so with difficulty; but he felt it right to bear his testimony to his blessed Lord and

Master who had done so much for his soul, whose goodness and mercy had attended him all the days of his life, and now continued with him in old age. He then observed it was his belief that there were some present who would not again enjoy a like opportunity, and said, "Perhaps it may be myself."

In his last address to his Friends he held out the language of encouragement to them to be faithful, as on that depended their future prosperity as a meeting; and thus they might be as a City set on a Hill that cannot be hid, that others seeing their "good works may glorify their Father who is in Heaven."

From this meeting he returned home quite unwell. His symptoms soon assumed an alarming character. The organs of speech became so affected that he could not give audible expression to his feelings; but he had left, in a life of dedication and cheerful service to his Saviour, an assurance that is most precious and comforting to his surviving friends, who rejoicingly believe that he will be found among the innumerable company who surround the Throne with the Palm of victory in their hands.

WENDELL PHILLIPS DOAN, 1 1mo. 5 1861

Clinton Co., O. Son of Joseph and Deborah Doan.

REBECCA DOBBING, 42 5mo. 16 1861

Honey Creek, Iowa. Wife of William Dobbing.

She was a useful Member of Society, and was enabled to feel a calm and peaceful resignation at the approach of death; affectionately and earnestly en-

couraging her sorrowing husband and six children to prepare to meet her in heaven, where parting would be no more.

ELIZABETH DORLAND, 83. 9mo. 8 1861
Westlake, C. W.

LINDLEY DURHAM, 36 1mo. 5 1851
Franklin Co., Kansas.

During the brief period of his illness he gave evidence that he was going to a better world, and just before his close he lifted his hands and exclaimed, "Oh, how happy I am."

MARY R. DUNHAM, *Vasselboro, Me.* 9 6mo. 18 1861

OLIVE T. DUNHAM, *do. do.* 20 7mo. 19 1861

Daughters of Franklin and Anna R. Dunham.

The latter young Friend was brought deeply to feel the necessity for a preparation for the great and final change which awaited her, and was enabled to bear her sufferings with much patience, saying at one time, on being asked if she felt anxious to recover, "I have felt anxious, but I do not now; it seems hard to give up the world; but if I can only be prepared, it is all I ask."

At another time she said, "Oh, if I could only feel an assurance that my sins were forgiven, and that I should be accepted, I should be so happy! I have prayed that He would manifest Himself unto me." Near her close, she said she did not feel afraid to die, and thus gently and peacefully passed away.

SARAH DWIGGINS, *Dover, Ohio.* 75 4mo. 30 1861

PHEBE EARL, *Morrow Co., O.* 80 1mo. 26 1861
Daughter of Aaron and Hannah Earl.

WILLIAM EARLE, *Cranston, R. I.* 79 8mo. 27 1861

SILAS D. ELLISON, *Beekman, N. Y.* 24 5mo. 1 1861

LYDIA ENGLE, *Evesham, N. J.* 81 4mo. 15 1861
Widow of Joseph Engle.

HENRY ESTES, *Poland, Me.* 77 3mo. 15 1861

REBECCA C. EVANS, 88 4mo. 16 1861
Cropwell, N. J. Widow of John Evans.

JOHN EVES, *Yonge St., C. W.* 1mo. 26 1861

HENRY FELCH, *Farnham, C. E.* 71 9mo. 26 1861

Several weeks before his death, he remarked to a friend that he had nothing to do but to await the Lord's time. He said he was willing to die, and spent much of his last hours in prayer and praise to that God who had forgiven his sins. When, at midnight, the cry was heard, "Behold the Bridegroom cometh," his lamp being trimmed and burning, his spirit departed, to enter with the Bridegroom into the marriage chamber.

COURTLAND J. FELL, 18 12mo. 27 1861
Wilmington, Del. Son of Courtland J. and Mary S. Fell.

When about five years of age he lost his father, and his mother, with this only surviving child, removed to Wilmington. He was a frail, timid boy, and often in ill health. Among the numerous solicitudes of his bereaved mother, none weighed upon her more heavily than those connected with his spiritual welfare.

Very tenderly and faithfully she endeavored to lead his mind to heavenly things, and to his Lord and Saviour as the only source of happiness in life or death.

He was early the subject of religious impressions. When about six years old his mother writes, "My dear child and I have had a sweet opportunity this evening. Our conversation had been interesting during the day, and we sang one or two little hymns together this evening. We were both much broken in spirit, and after some further conversation on heavenly things the dear child prayed audibly. I can only remember a few of his words; they were these: 'O Lord, forgive me all my sins, and precious mother's too. Give her strength to bring me up after Thee in the right way.' And then the substance of it was, that He would at last let us all meet, a happy family in Heaven. He told me afterwards that he had been possessed with one desire ever since his dear father died, which was that he might go to Heaven; he would rather die and go to Heaven than live. He said he felt very happy to-night. His tears were not tears of sorrow. He begged me to read to him about the poor publican, which, he said, seemed the chapter for him. (Luke, chap. xviii.) He said he felt as if his prayer was put into his heart, and that he must say it aloud; that sometimes, when he was alone, little prayers were given to him, and he said them aloud, and sometimes only in his heart."

"6mo. 2, 1851. Courtland fretted a little when he

went to bed to-night, but very soon sent for his mother. He was very penitent. After some conversation he said, 'Mother, does thou feel like saying the Lord's prayer?' She replied she would say it with him if he felt like it. He said, 'Yes, I do.' He then repeated it. Afterwards he said, 'When I do wrong I am very sorry for it, and what dear father said, "Bring Courty up a good Friend, and tell him his father says so," comes rushing to my mind.' He lay still a while, then broke out into prayer thus, as nearly as can be remembered: 'O Lord, forgive me, and give me strength to do right, and be a better boy in future; and give my precious mother strength to bring me up right, and forgive her, and then take us to Heaven, where dear father is.' As she was leaving the room he said, 'Precious mother, may the Lord help thee and be with thee in all thy troubles. Farewell, beloved mother.'"

"1mo. 1852. First-day morning, prevented from going to meeting by a snow storm. Courtland said, 'Oh, mother! I wanted so to talk to thee last night about heaven.' She told him if she had known it, she would have talked to him; but that she often avoided introducing religious conversation, for fear of tiring him with the subject. He replied, 'Oh no, mother, I like it; it does me good.' He then burst into tears, and said, 'Oh! I feel so unworthy; I feel as if I wanted to put out my hands to the Lord, and ask Him for His help, and as if I wanted to see His hand

put out to me.' He was told that that desire was prayer, and that his Lord was helping him, and that He was a God who heard prayer. On being reminded how He had helped them, and how many blessings they had to thank Him for, he said, 'Oh yes; I have been thinking a good deal about our blessings; but if I could only get to Heaven!' She said, 'Thou does not wish to die now, does thou?' 'Oh no!' he replied; 'only when He does take me, if He will only make me fit, and take me to Heaven.' He then said, 'Mother, we are having a good meeting this morning; for I think the Lord is near us; and thou knows He said, "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them." I often think of that.'"

"2mo. 2, 1853. To-day he heard of the death of our friend M. R.; and this evening, when Courtland was retiring, he looked at the light a while, and said, 'All is bright where friend R. is now; there is no more night there—all clear and bright; and I expect she now has the robe that is prepared for her, the pure white robe. Oh, mother! I wish I only knew whether we shall know each other in Heaven.' After a while he said, 'I am not a good boy as I was; I cannot pray.' He was told that as he felt the need of spiritual things, he must ask his Heavenly Father for them, just as he would his mother to supply his temporal wants. He said, 'Oh! I have such little faith.' He was encouraged to think that as he so

much desired to do his Lord's will, He who knew all things saw into his heart, and helped him, and accepted these desires as prayers. 'Oh! but, mother, they are only my little thoughts.' 'But I know I am thankful to Him.' His mother told him God read these little thoughts, and though he might not be able to put them into words, that it was still prayer, and that he must not give way to discouragement. The next morning he told her that he had been enabled to pray to the Lord to help him to be a good boy that day.

"7mo. 22, 1854. Some Friends were speaking of the death of N. C. Courtland seemed very anxious as to the state of his mind at the time of his death, and was very thoughtful. He was much impressed with a sermon he had heard at meeting that day. He said to his mother, 'There seems so many deaths at this time that it makes me very serious and solemn, and I feel how necessary it is we should prepare for death. I feel like a watchman that has just awakened. I dare say the Lord sends these things on purpose to awake us.'"

"11mo. 1855. After meeting this morning C. said he was very happy; that the Lord had manifested Himself to him in meeting; that he felt all his weaknesses; but he was resigned to whatever was the will of his Heavenly Father concerning him. He felt such trust in Him as if he could run forward and throw himself into His arms.'"

"3mo. 16, 1856. Courtland said that when he first sat down in meeting, he felt as if he could not collect his thoughts; but that the word 'Wait' was presented to him, almost as if a voice had spoken it; and he did wait upon the Lord, and had a prayerful spirit given to him, and the sermon J. T. preached was just suited to his case."

"3mo. 23, 1856. This evening C. had much sweet conversation with his mother. He told her what a favored meeting he had had, and that not only in meeting, but at all times, he felt as if he was constantly in prayer; and that it was not formed into any set words in his mind, but his spirit seemed turned to the Lord. He said he believed that the Lord would preserve him; that the greatest desire of his heart was to be the Lord's servant; he cared not for riches, if God would only keep him. He knew not what would be required of him, but he felt at present that he was willing to do or be anything that his Heavenly Father might require. He said the Lord seemed watching over him all the time, and warning him when temptation presented: it seemed like having a kind friend always at hand to keep him from evil."

When he was nearly thirteen years old, the necessity of strengthening his frail body by much out-door play had retarded somewhat his intellectual education. He was placed at a new school, where by judicious training his mind developed rapidly. From

a timid, despondent child, he soon became a confident and interested student. He saw so much was to be done in a few years that he pressed forward ardently. More than ordinarily gifted, under this stimulus his intellect unfolded quickly, healthfully, and richly. The natural sciences and mental philosophy were particularly attractive to him.

As his mind grew, his ardor for its cultivation augmented; and so much was he occupied, that he often lamented he had so little time for serious reflection and religious duties. Nevertheless, it is known that he constantly struggled to keep in the narrow way, and that he continued to have many seasons of sweet and tender visitations. One of these occurred in the spring of the last year of his life. He was afterwards more faithful in living as became a follower of Jesus. He was especially earnest in furnishing his mind with reasons for the faith that was in him, that he might defend his Lord and Saviour in word as well as manifest Him in his life. The evidences of Christianity became a delightful study to him, and his vigorous mind, penetrating to the truth, gave a potent confirmation to the convictions of his heart.

He was remarkably dutiful as a son, and in every relation of life, a sense of duty was his dominant motive. When sometimes forgetful of his accustomed circumspection in his daily life, though his derelictions were trifling to the observer, his own compunctions were keen and his repentance sincere. By

nature passionate and impatient, he very early became docile and sweet-tempered.

He was ever truthful. There was unusual courtesy in his demeanor, both at home and in the world. He had a vein of playful humor, which gave a sprightliness to his mien and language, but which never degenerated into coarseness. His benevolent consideration of the poor was a marked trait in his character. The sweetness of his spirit attracted his associates, while his sterling qualities attached them to him warmly.

Thus he went on his way to his *nineteenth* year, a bright, cheerful companion, a dutiful and affectionate son, a docile and industrious pupil; and it is reverently believed, an obedient child of God.

On the evening of the 20th of Twelfth month, 1861, when apparently in the midst of fine health, he was suddenly seized with an attack of sickness, which at first was supposed to be a temporary indigestion, but which afterwards proved an acute inflammation of the bowels. Active treatment was resorted to, with the effect of ameliorating all his symptoms. This relief continued until the 25th, when his sufferings augmented, and fears again were excited. He was again relieved, and remained so until 5 P.M. on the 26th, when he began to sink.

The dear boy was early informed of his danger, and turned at once to his God, before whom he had long endeavored to walk humbly. Nevertheless, he

felt his short-comings, and bemoaned his sins. Through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, he was relieved of this state of mind, his sense of condemnation being replaced by a feeling of love and confidence and joy; and a sense of forgiveness so sweet, a joy so inexpressible, and an assurance of acceptance so entire was given, that his death was a triumphant entrance into heaven.

Frequently he broke out into singing, even when he was very weak, and his hymns were joyful ones. His exclamations were frequent and fervent, as "O! dear Lord; I do love Thee!"

He turned to his mother on one occasion and said, "Dear Mother, I love thee very much, but I love the Lord more." She asked him if he was willing to live if the Lord permitted it? He replied, "If it is the Lord's will; I have no will but His! If it is His will that I should die, I would rather die. Mother, let it comfort thee to know that I am perfectly happy."

His cousin coming into his room, a smile of heavenly sweetness broke over his calm face, and he said, "Cousin, thou hast come to see a death-bed without a sting!" Frequently he exclaimed, "O Grave, where is thy victory; O Death, where is thy sting!" After periods of silence, he would exclaim, "Victory! victory!" "I feel as if I were breathing the air of Paradise." "I have been thy boy, dear mother, but I am God's boy now." "O! the blessed certainty that I have." He sent a message to an old and

valued servant, to this effect; "Tell him I love him because he loves the Lord Jesus."

His time was spent in prayer and praise to God. At one time when speaking a good deal of the mercy of God, his mother asked him if he meant Jesus? In a tone rather of surprise, he replied: "They are ONE, mother, thou knows they are one."

He sent many messages to his uncles, aunts, cousins, and friends. For his cousins he said, "Tell them not to postpone preparation for a death-bed. Tell them that the pleasures of the world are not to be compared to the pleasures I now feel. Tell them attention to these things will not diminish their pleasure in this life, but will increase its zest." This was the substance, also, of a message sent to his schoolmates and teacher, with his love. He said nothing was of any moment or value, compared with the love of the Lord Jesus Christ. "His joy is a joy unspeakable." Many other things of this character were ejaculated by him. He seemed to be so full of the love of God that he wished all to feel it, and follow him to heaven. He said he felt himself as standing upon the Rock Christ Jesus. "I hope my feet will not slip from it. He will raise me up at the last day. This was my father's only hope, and it is mine."

He never once expressed the least regret at leaving earth. Solicitude for his mother even, though he spoke of her future, was not permitted to dim the brightness of the light beaming on his soul from

Heaven. He appeared to feel confident that the Lord, who had done so much for him, would take good care of her.

And so he died, not only without a care, without a doubt, but with a fulness of joy, which irradiated his last smile on earth. Some of his expressions of peace, of certainty, and joy, were so fervid, that he thought it meet to say to his mother, "Do not think I am delirious." He was entirely conscious, and in the full and clear exercise of his faculties, while he said all these things.

Towards morning of the last night of his life his brain succumbed to the disease, and he became delirious. Before the final stupor came on, however, he again recognised his mother for a short time, then quietly went into his last sleep.

LOUISA C. FERGUSON, *New York*, 7mo. 10 1861
Wife of William Ferguson.

SARAH FERGUSON, 39 12mo. 8 1861
Valley Mills, Ind. Wife of Clark Ferguson.

EDWARD FOSTER, *Michigan*, 2 12mo. 24 1861
Son of Silas H. and Elvira B. Foster.

WILLIAM W. FOX, 77 3mo. 1 1861
West Chester, N. Y.

He filled important positions of trust in the mercantile world, the duties of which were all performed with honor and integrity, and as one of the Commissioners was actively engaged in introducing Croton Water into the city of New York.

ACHSAH FRAIZER, *Lick Creek, Ind.* 21 6mo. 14 1861

Daughter of Jonathan Fraizer.

JOHN FRANIEN, 81 9mo. 17 1861

Cherry Grove, Ind.

He was a native of Pennsylvania. From his youth he was possessed of a quiet and forgiving disposition, and by giving heed to the teachings of Divine Grace in the soul, he was enabled to see the transitory nature of all earthly things, and place his affections on those which are Heavenly. He was a diligent attender of religious Meetings, having, a part of the time, to go five miles. He was a good example in plainness of dress and simplicity of manners, just in his dealings, and punctual in complying with his contracts and engagements. Towards the latter part of his life he manifested an increasing concern for the advancement of truth and righteousness, saying: "The longer I live, the more I feel of the love of Christ in my soul." He often said (a short time before his death), in much simplicity, "I am ready, and waiting for the Lord's time."

THOMAS FRAZIER, *Salem, Iowa.* 73 7mo. 25 1861

A Minister.

The Christian humanity which formed a conspicuous trait in his character, shone with increasing brightness as he neared the eternal shores. Many of his children and grand-children being present, he seemed remarkably strengthened, and, in a feeling manner, exhorted those around him to prepare

for their final change, repeating, several times, with marked emphasis, the language of the poet—

> "How shocking must thy summons be, O Death!
> To him who is at ease in his possessions,"

adding, "How awful must be the condition of such, when brought where I now am—about to change mortality for immortality." He took several of his grandchildren, and others, by the hand, and in the most pathetic language entreated them to remember their Creator in the days of their youth; encouraging them to faithfulness; expressing the belief, that as they followed the Lamb in the way of His leading, the blessing of Heaven would rest upon them.

He passed away as one falling into a sweet sleep. The memory of his upright and consistent example, and faithful labors in the Church, is enshrined in many hearts.

ANN W. FRENCH, 34 8mo. 20 1861
Upper Springfield, O. Wife of Ezra French.

LAVINIA FRYE, *Vassalboro, Me.* 63 2mo. 6 1861
Wife of Ebenezer Frye.

JANE FURNAS, 10 months 7mo. 27 1861
Mill Creek, Ind.

SARAH GARRETSON, *Smithfield, O.* 80 12mo. 15 1861
Wife of Casparas Garretson.

MARGARET K. GARRIGUES, 71 4mo. 15 1861
Starke Co., O.

She remarked, in the early part of her illness, that

she was peaceful in mind, though not without some dread of the final conflict; but as the time of her departure drew near, it was her privilege to feel, as she expressed it, "all fear and terror of death to be taken away." She several times, in an affecting manner, quoted the 4th verse of the 23d Psalm, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me, Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." At other times, "Great and marvellous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are Thy ways, Thou King of Saints;" and frequently exclaimed, "Oh, what a glorious prospect! glory! glory! happy! happy! happy!" She was asked if she suffered any pain, "Not at all, not at all," which were her last words.

HANNAH GASKIN, *Starke Co., O.* 67 4mo. 21 1861

She bowed early to the cross of Christ, and having experienced the preciousness of a Saviour's love, invited others to come, "taste, and see that the Lord is good." She was faithful in the attendance of our religious Meetings, so far as health and circumstances would allow.

Her disease, which was of a painful and lingering character, was endured with Christian patience, evincing to those around her that she was sustained and comforted through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus. She frequently desired her family and the physician who attended her, not to be anxious for

her recovery; expressing a belief, that with her all would be well.

ELI D. GAUSE, *Westfield, Ind.* 53 4mo. 18 1861

He was attacked with a very painful disease nearly eight months previous to his close. His prayers to his Heavenly Father for pardon and redemption, through the merits of his Saviour, were most fervent, and he was enabled to believe that his sins were all blotted out, and that there was a crown laid up for him.

MARTHA ANN GAUSE, *Indiana.* 32 7mo. 30 1861

Wife of Eli C. Gause.

She had been gradually sinking with a lingering disease, for many months, which she bore with Christian resignation, frequently saying, "I have nothing to do but to die; all will be well, for I have made my peace with God, my Saviour."

JESSE B. GEORGE, *Richland, Ind.* 35 10mo. 15 1861

HANNAH M. GIBBONS, *Philadel.* 59 6mo. 17 1861

SARAH E. GIBSON, *Salem, Iowa.* 1 6mo. 2 1861

Daughter of Isaac T. and Anna M. Gibson.

ABIGAIL GIFFORD, 80 3mo. 19 1861

Westport, Mass. Widow of Daniel Gifford.

ARNOLD GIFFORD, *Sidney, Me.* 83 3mo. 4 1861

By the help of that Grace for which he prayed, he was enabled to live uprightly, and the increasing spirituality, and the loving state of his mind in old age, when infirmities bore heavily on him, evinced an abiding in the true and living Vine. His last illness was short and peaceful.

LEWELLYN HENRY GILES, 7mo. 24 1861

Pelham, C. W. Son of Henry and Hannah Giles.

During the course of his protracted illness, it was observable, while enjoying occasionally the society of his friends, he preferred passing the greater portion of his time alone. Though his countenance frequently indicated serious thoughtfulness, his naturally retiring and unobtrusive disposition led him to speak but little of himself.

The following lines, written about two years prior to his decease, are extracted from a piece, entitled, "Stanzas to Contentment." While they seem to foreshadow his early death, they are expressive of an earnest desire which his bereaved relatives humbly trust has been mercifully fulfilled, and that he is now an inhabitant of that city that hath "no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it: For the glory of God doth lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof."

Daughter of Faith! when my brief race is run—
My toilsome journey through this "vale of tears,"
May'st thou arise, a bright, resplendent sun,
Upon the dark horizon of my fears;
And whilst thy pure, unsullied radiance, cheers
My drooping spirit ere it takes its flight,
Oh, tell me that an Arm almighty steers
Its course through Death's inevitable night,
And guides it to the realms of everlasting light.

ELIJAH A. GODDARD, 18 2mo. 9 1861

W. Gardiner, Me. Son of Lot and Lydia F. Goddard.

He seemed constituted greatly to enjoy the blessings and innocent pleasures of this life; but when he found a fatal disease was undermining his health, he gave up his earthly prospects in a spirit of cheerful acquiescence to the Divine will, which was truly comforting and instructive to behold. He bore a lingering illness in the same resigned state of mind, at one time remarking to a young friend who was present, in allusion to the Saviour's love: "He has been good to me; I put my whole trust in Him; He has been my all; it is nothing that I have done, it is all through His mercy. I have prayed that Jesus would carry me through whatever He pleased, only bring me home at last. I think I am almost there." As his end drew near, he said his prospect grew brighter and brighter.

ANNA GOULD, *Casco, Me.* 17 5mo. 19 1861
Daughter of Isaiah Gould.

AVIS GRANDY, 63 12mo. 15 1861
New Hartford, N. Y. An Elder.

While her relations and friends keenly feel their bereavement, they rejoice in the abundant evidence that to her the change is a joyful one.

ENOS GRAVE, *New Salem, Ind.* 44 1mo. 11 1861

CHRISTOPHER H. GRAY, *Ind.* 16 3mo. 23 1861

CHARLOTTE GREEN, 8 mo. 1mo. 3 1861
Lexington, O. Daughter of Jonathan Green.

MIRIAM GREEN, *Henry Co. Ind.* 84 1861
Her end was very peaceful, leaving her friends the

hope that Christ, in whom she had long confided, had accepted her into His kingdom.

REBECCA GRELLET, 88 8mo. 9 1861
Burlington, N. J. An Elder. Widow of Stephen Grellet.

The memory of this precious Friend lingers with peculiar sweetness, and it is felt to be difficult to portray, intelligibly, the gentle virtues, the integrity of child-like faith, the Christian maturity, and the lovely qualities by which she was enabled to adorn the doctrine of God her Saviour.

She was the daughter of Isaac Collins, and was placed at school at an early age, where, as at home, she was remarked for her sweetness and docility. The family removed to Trenton when she was quite young, where she received an unusually good education for that time, including a knowledge of French and Latin. Although faithful in performing the many duties devolving on her as the eldest of fourteen children, yet she cultivated her mind by reading the best of the old classics, Young's Night Thoughts, &c., and often made appropriate quotations. But the Bible was her most constant companion—the pre-eminent book with her.

She was a pious child; and her precious mother seeking to give a right direction to her dedicated mind, early taught her to "look unto Jesus," carefully instilling a sound knowledge of Christian truth, so that in after years she quickly perceived, and her

pure spirit was pained by any attempt to undervalue the appointed plan of redemption, or to dispense, in any degree, with the only Name given under Heaven among men whereby we must be saved.

She was of great use to her father, in reading the proof sheets of the Quarto Family Bible, of which he published an edition of five thousand copies in 1790, which was remarkably exempt from typographical errors, and was the first of that form published in the United States.

In 1797 the Committee of New York Yearly Meeting having charge of Nine Partners Boarding School, solicited Isaac Collins to allow his daughter to go thither as a teacher. So valuable was her influence in the domestic circle that his consent was reluctantly yielded. R. C. was there assiduously engaged as a teacher (without remuneration) for about two years, but the effort was too much for her, and a long and serious illness was the consequence.

In the year 1804 she was united in marriage with our beloved Friend Stephen Grellet, "care having been taken," as he expressed himself, "fully to feel after the Lord's approbation in this important step." Many survivors can testify to the close and tender tie which united them, and the beautiful harmony in which they journeyed together towards the city of the Saints' solemnities, striving to keep their garments unspotted from the world, encouraging in all around them whatever tended to good, endeavoring

to promote their Redeemer's kingdom, and blessing and praising Him whilst walking humbly before Him. The following extract from her husband's journal, 8d mo. 1831, when about commencing his fourth religious journey to Europe, shows how much she was his helper in the Lord:—

"My beloved wife, on this occasion, as on all preceding ones, which have not been few since we became united together by the endearing tie of the marriage covenant, freely and with Christian cheerfulness resigns me to the Lord's service. She is uniformly a great encourager to me to act the part of a faithful servant of the best of Masters; her soul travails with mine in such a manner that she had been deeply sensible of the nature of the service that the great Master called me to, before I had disclosed to her or to any man the secret exercises of my heart. We have several times parted with the apparent prospect of never seeing each other again in this state of mutability; but the Lord, in whose hands is our life, has brought us together again. * * Into His hands, and to His sovereign will and disposal, we commit ourselves and our beloved daughter."

The Church recognising the gift which had been in an eminent degree conferred upon her, she occupied acceptably for many years the important station of Elder; and her service in this capacity was not suspended, even during her seclusion as an invalid; those who resorted to her, as to a mother in Israel,

being often made to drink from wells of spiritual refreshment, and the gospel messengers, whose visits she received with tender appreciation, being in turn watered themselves.

She was an eminent example of self-denial, and was tenderly concerned for the rising generation that they might guard against the growth of luxurious habits.

Humility, purity, and refinement were conspicuous traits in her character. To rare discretion and sound judgment, she added a very uncommon degree of sympathy, and many found in her a safe and wise counsellor.

About the middle of the year 1858, she was very ill, after which she had repeated attacks of sickness, and rarely left her room. The Bible continued to be her daily companion, and when not able to read for herself, the office was performed by another, and she often commented, with sweet expressions, upon what was read to her. She frequently spoke of her unworthiness. Humility was always the covering of her spirit, and had been remarkably so through life; yet, depending upon her Saviour in living faith, she was upheld by an assurance that she should not be cast away, and at times, when giving expression to her humble trust, her countenance was seraphic in beauty. She loved to meditate, day and night, in the law of the Lord, and often repeated passages which were forcibly presented to her mind, sometimes an entire Psalm, and sometimes a hymn. One day, as

her beloved daughter sat beside her, she said she had *such* views of the *brilliant* city—"Oh, how brilliant it was!" At another time, dwelling upon the truth of the promises, she said, "If we repent, we shall be pardoned: the righteous shall be saved—those who do endeavor to walk in the right way." Again, she said, "I think I can say I have not been a hypocrite. I have loved the truth from my youth up, though I have often wavered, like other frail mortals. I have nothing of my own to trust to." She expressed her adoption of the following language of one of whom she had been reading: "Oh Lord, Thou, who alone understandest the most hidden thoughts of the heart, knowest that it is my sincere desire to love and serve Thee more. Enable me, gracious God, to know my will made subservient to Thee!"

One afternoon she remarked to her daughter, "Many sweet passages have covered me to-day;" and she specified the 21st Psalm, and expatiated on David's experience. Then she mentioned the 23d Psalm, saying, "I do believe I can adopt the Psalmist's words—'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." [It may be that she associated with the latter words her husband's application of them to the pointed staff and shepherd's crook which he had often seen used on the mountains; the former thrust into the ground to prevent a falling lamb from going

over a precipice—the latter gently to draw him from the danger.]

One day, very near her close, she said that she had never felt the promises to be so precious; that it was wrong and a sin to distrust. Her mind now seldom dwelt upon earthly subjects, but day and night her thoughts assumed the form of prayers. On the occasion just referred to, she repeated several texts; as—"Blessed is he that feareth the Lord;" remarking, how many promises there are to those who fear Him; "Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart," &c. She asked her daughter to look for the passage (1 Cor. ii. 9), "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard," &c.; also (Rom. viii. 18), "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present world are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."

Her finely intellectual mind continued bright and vigorous till she was seized with paralysis, within a few days of her death, after which she lay beautifully tranquil, not wholly unconscious; for she evinced her recognition of her beloved child by frequently smiling upon her, pressing her hand, and stroking her face, with the tender affection which neither suffering nor even the bright prospect before her could interrupt. On the 9th of 3d month, soon after the first hour of morning, she entered upon the "day without night," tranquil and peaceful, as if reposing on the bosom of Him who had loved and redeemed her, and who was

leading her through the valley to the realms of blessedness.

ANNA M. HADLEY, 2 12mo. 25 1861

Indianapolis, Ind. Daughter of William Hadley.

DINAH ANN HADLEY, 6 6mo. 4 1861

White Lick, Ind. Daughter of Zimri Hadley.

ELIAS HADLEY, *Iowa.* 57 8mo. 6 1861

Though he was taken suddenly from the scenes of active life, his family have a consoling evidence that he was prepared for the change.

ENOS HADLEY, *Morgan Co. Ind.* 32 1mo. 5 1861

It might be truly said, that the sting of death was taken away in the triumphant joy that clothed his spirit in the closing moments of life.

ESTHER HADLEY, 43 11mo. 29 1861

White Water, Ind. Wife of Jeremiah Hadley.

Her father, John Smith, was among the small number of Friends who settled in the unbroken forest, and erected the first substantial dwelling on the site now occupied by the flourishing city of Richmond, where he lived for several years with his first wife, surrounded by a family of ten children, until she was removed by death.

He was subsequently united in marriage with Jane Place, a widowed mother of several children, after which the subject of this notice was added to their parental charge.

Of their hospitality to strangers and those travelling on behalf of Society, there are many living

witnesses, besides the records of departed worthies who visited the Church while the country was a wilderness.

Esther Hadley was endowed with good natural abilities, which, under the fostering care of pious parents, and a thorough home training, strengthened by a guarded religious and literary education at Westtown Boarding-school, early fitted her for usefulness.

At the organization of First Day Schools for Scriptural Instruction, at White Water Meeting, in 1834, though but fifteen years of age, she was chosen as a teacher, and applied herself so devotedly to the service, that notwithstanding the entire lack of Question Books, and other helps so abundant in later years, and the scarcity of Bibles that prevailed amongst the children and young people of that time, there are those both older and younger than herself, who can testify to her efficiency, in that capacity, and her interest in the work continued undiminished to the close of her life. To one of her late class who visited her while ill, she remarked, "Now that thou hast come, I believe all my dear girls have been to see me. I was always glad when First day morning came, so that I could meet my class." A firm believer in those Sacred writings, she carefully promoted the daily reading of them in her family, in a collected capacity, and encouraged their diligent private perusal.

A devoted wife, an affectionate, judicious mother,

she ordered her household with economy and neatness. Her listening ear was quick to catch the story of want and misery, while, with a corresponding promptness, her willing heart and open hand devised and administered the means of relief. The down-trodden and oppressed African race was remembered, and as opportunity afforded, their needs supplied, some of whom referred to her kindness while viewing her remains. The afflicted and bereaved shared largely and tenderly of her sympathy, while she soothed the fevered brow, wiped away the falling tear, and bade the weary look beyond this vale of sorrow, to scenes of endless glory. Her health had been delicate for some time before she was taken down with her last illness, but had recovered sufficiently to ride out occasionally, and pass about the house. Conversing with a friend about this time on the sudden death of an old acquaintance, she observed that it made a deep and solemn impression upon her mind, and led to a minute examination of her own accounts, bringing home the question very closely, "Am I also ready?" remarking, "It is the great and all-important point of our journey through life, to be prepared to go at a moment's warning." She was strongly attached to the doctrines and testimonies of the Society of which she was a member, and manifested much interest, and often took a useful part in its disciplinary proceedings.

She bore a painful illness of more than six months'

duration, without a murmur ever escaping her lips, cheerfully submitting to all the dispensations of her Heavenly Father. She often numbered her blessings, gratefully acknowledging that she had everything to be thankful for. The kindness of her friends, and the affectionate and untiring attention of her family, were frequently dwelt upon. To one who spoke of her long and tedious confinement, she quickly answered: "Oh, no! It has not been tedious. I have spent a very pleasant summer." To another who told her she had prayed that she might be restored, for the sake of her family—"Rather," said she, "pray for me that I may be resigned to my Heavenly Father's will." Being queried with, at an early period, as to her prospect of recovery, she said she thought it altogether uncertain; but she did not wish to increase the anxiety and sorrow of her family by speaking much about it; she had resigned all into the Hand of Him who doeth all things well. If He saw meet to restore her, He was able; if to remove her, she had desired that He would grant her a preparation, and give her an evidence of her approaching end, in time to take leave of her family, and discharge toward them whatever might be required of her; and that her faith was strong that her petition would be granted.

At one time, under mental trial, in the silent watches of the night she exclaimed: "O for one spark of Divine Grace to light me through the dark cloud."

Being inquired of next morning how she passed the night, a radiant smile rested upon her face, while she described a light that was shown her in the night, which was far above the light of the moon, or the sun, and she said, "I was told that that light was mine."

After the conclusion of the Yearly Meeting she remarked that, although her extreme feebleness prevented her from seeing but very few of her friends, yet it had been a feast for her; and she had never enjoyed hearing of the business transactions more than at this time, mentioning the salutary visits of John Hodgkin, E. P. Gurney, E. Meader, and others. Her decline, though gradual, was evidently progressing; for several weeks she seldom spoke above a whisper, and then but a few words at a time. On Fourth day morning, the 27th of 11th month, a violent paroxysm of coughing greatly exhausted her little remaining strength. A few hours after, a friend inquiring about her cough, she requested all to pray for her that she might be relieved from it; adding, "I have prayed for it, and have reason to believe it will be granted, for He has given me everything I have yet asked for." And such was the case; her cough ceased; she lay quiet, and in a good degree comfortable. Fifth day night, her last on earth, was marked with peculiar favor: she seemed swallowed up in praises and thanksgivings, saying, "How kind the Lord is, He has granted me all I have asked of

Him." And those who watched beside her could but acknowledge that the room was indeed filled with the "odor of the ointment."

She awoke early on the morning of the 29th, refreshed, and on taking some nourishment her strength appeared a little revived, but it soon became evident that her sanctified spirit was approaching the portals of eternity, and that the favor asked for in the early part of her illness was about to be granted. Assembling her family about her, she addressed each one of them successively, and was favored with ability to dispense to each that counsel and advice best suited to their respective needs; admonishing the older to assist the younger, and all to labor together in endeavoring to meet their mother in Heaven; and concluded with saying: "Now pray for me, that I may have an easy and quiet release."

After this she lay comparatively quiet, still repeating at intervals, "How kind the Lord is; He has given me all I have asked." About two o'clock she wished her position changed, which being done, she said, "That is nice." It was felt to be a great favor to be with her and witness what is here recorded; and the exceeding meagreness of language is felt in conveying on paper any just sense of the Divine unction that attended much that transpired. Little indeed can be described of the blessedness of that last night, and the final farewell with those cherished boys; that darling daughter in feeble health, on whom she well knew

must soon devolve the care of the family and household, that precious infant only seven months old, and that faithful husband who had watched over her so tenderly . . . but the impression must long remain upon their minds, urging them to follow in that faith which gave her the victory. As the final moment approached she expressed the desire, that the feelings of all present might be preserved calm and quiet till the close, when an impressive silence ensued; not a breath was heard save that of the dear patient, which gradually grew shorter and fainter, until all was over. She was graciously preserved, entirely conscious to the last, and with her mind stayed on the immutable "Rock of Ages,"—her lamp trimmed and burning, she fell asleep in Jesus.

Dear as thou wert, and justly dear,
We need not weep for thee:
One thought should check the starting tear:
It is—that thou art free.

And thus shall faith's consoling power,
The tears of love restrain.
Oh, who that saw thy parting hour,
Could wish thee here again?

Gently the passing spirit fled,
Sustained by grace divine;
Oh, may such grace on us be shed
And make our end like thine.

JULIA ANN HADLEY, 33 3mo. 1 1861
Monrovia, Ind.

She bore her illness with patience, often imparting

words of comfort and consolation to those around her. She was frequently engaged in prayer and praise, manifesting a desire to wait the Lord's appointed time. She gave much suitable counsel to her family, and others, commending them to the Lord, and inviting them to put their trust in Him who would care for them, and make a way where there appears to be no way. Though she was at times much humbled, under a sense of unworthiness, yet she was given, also, largely to appreciate the fulness of the mercy of God in Christ Jesus to a sinful race. As she approached the confines of eternity, the sustaining influences of a Saviour's love more and more gathered round her, enabling her gently to fall asleep in Jesus.

RUTH HADLEY, *Bear Creek, Ind.* 18 9mo. 23 1861

Her orderly and watchful deportment evinced to her many friends her thoughtfulness. She was careful, in conversation, not to speak lightly of any one. She manifested great interest in the study of the Scriptures, and was a constant attender of the First Day School during the summer previous to her decease.

Her illness was of short duration, and of a character to prevent much expression during her last hours; but enough was communicated to leave in the minds of her friends the consoling conviction, that her purified spirit has taken its flight to realms of endless peace and joy.

SARAH HADLEY, *Iowa.* 25 11mo. 20 1861
Wife of Henry Hadley.

SARAH HADLEY, 72 2mo. 1 1861
West Union, Ind. Widow of Joshua Hadley.

HENRIETTA HAINES, *Wabash, Ind.* 1 4mo. 30 1861
Daughter of Levi and Charlotte Haines.

JOSEPH S. HAINES, *Philadelphia,* 14 2mo. 10 1861
Son of Lindley and Anne L. Haines.

JUDITH HAINES, *Sligo, O.* 62 1mo. 14 1861

RACHEL HAINES, *Wabash, Ind.* 20 5mo. 5 1861
Daughter of Levi and Charlotte Haines.

She enjoyed almost uninterrupted health until within a week of her decease.

Four days before her death, she attended the funeral of her sister Henrietta, though herself suffering from that fearful disease diphtheria, which had proved fatal to her sister. After her return from the funeral she became worse, and told her friends she did not think she should recover. On their inquiring if she felt resigned, she said she did, and that her sins had been pardoned, and she was going to rejoin her little sister sooner than she had expected. She exhorted all around her to prepare for death. Her dying words were: "Prepare for death, and to meet me in Heaven."

SUSANNA B. HAINES, 75 8mo. 14 1861
Evesham, N. J.

ZEBEDEE HAINES, 53 9mo. 6 1860
Upper Evesham, N. J.

MARIETTA HAISLEY, *Oak Ridge, Ind.* 9mo. 2 1861

MARGARETTA HAISLEY, 8mo. 29 1861

Oak Ridge, Ind. Infant daughter of Eli and Sally Ann Haisley.

SALLY ANN HAISLEY, 36 8mo. 13 1861

Oak Ridge, Ind. Wife of Eli Haisley.

Having while in health sought her Saviour, and realized a sense of the pardoning efficacy of His atoning sacrifice, she was not found unprepared when called to meet the Heavenly Bridegroom. He to whom she had given her heart, upheld her during the last trying hour; and though unexpectedly summoned to leave this world, she was calmly resigned, and enabled to feel, as she herself said, "ready and willing to depart."

MARGARET HAMBLETON, 60 11mo. 4 1861

Yonge St., C. W.

MERCY ANN HAMBLETON, 24 11mo. 7 1861

Yonge St., C. W.

AARON HANMER, 70 1861

Springdale, Kansas. An Elder.

Through his severe illness he showed remarkable patience and resignation; saying, his sufferings were for some good purpose of his divine Master, whom he loved, and had endeavored to serve; though his hopes of salvation were entirely in the merits and mercies of the dear Redeemer.

He removed from Tennessee to Kansas, with his whole family, in 1860; and although he suffered pe-

cuniary loss, said he believed he had been spared to remove his family to a State, where the baneful influence of slavery did not exist, and where our Society would probably remain more permanent. He also said, that he would rather leave them here in poverty, than in a Slave State with all the property he formerly possessed.

SOLOMON HANSON, *Weare, N. H.* 61 6mo. 26 1861

EVANGELINE HARRIS, 2 2mo. 24 1861
Bangor, Iowa. Daughter of James and Matilda Harris.

HENRY HARRIS, *Westlake, C. W.* 81 5mo. 17 1861

JOHN EDWIN HARRIS, *Iowa,* 2 mos. 6mo. 1 1861
Son of James and Matilda Harris.

JOSIAH HARTSHORN, 63 4mo. 6 1861
Cornwall, N. Y.

PERLINA HARTSHORN, 65 4mo. 2 1861
Cornwall, N. Y. Wife of Josiah Hartshorn.

EDWIN HARVEY, *Fairmount, Ind.* — 8mo. 25 1861
Son of Henry and Jane Harvey.

ISAAC HARVEY, Jun., *Philadelph.*, 89 2mo. 17 1861

MARY HARVEY, *White Lick, Ind.* 43 8mo. 5 1861
An Elder. Wife of David Harvey.

JOSHUA HATHAWAY, *Huron Co., O.* 26 3mo. 28 1861
Son of Caleb and Rachel Hathaway.

Through the efficacy of Divine Grace he was favored to set his affections on things above, to own his Saviour in the assemblies of the Lord's people, and publicly to call upon his Name. In meekness and

humility it is believed he fully submitted to the yoke of Christ, and found it to be easy, and its burden light. He forsook the vanities of the world, and enlisting heartily as a soldier of Christ, endeavored to perform his day's work in the daytime.

He bore a painful illness with much patience, being fully resigned to the Lord's will. When inquired of in regard to his future prospect, he meekly replied, "I believe I have a hope, not through any merits of my own, but it is all through mercy." As death drew near he was often heard in fervent supplication. He also at times imparted sweet counsel to those who came to see him. Though his bodily strength was greatly exhausted, his mind remained clear to the last, and he was favored with a message of love for all.

HANNAH HAWKES, *Lynn, Mass.* 64 5mo. 31 1861

JOHN B. HAWKES, *Wells, Me.* 55 5mo 26 1861

"Be ye also ready." The day but one before his death he walked to the mill, where he had about a week previously received an injury. The next morning symptoms of lock-jaw appeared, which in about twenty-four hours terminated his life.

MICAJAH HENRY HAWORTH, 26 10mo. 1 1861
Ohio.

He survived but five hours after receiving a kick from a horse. Being sensible to the last, he several times prayed, "O Lord, save my soul." His circumspect walk and cheerful humility endeared him to

many friends, who mourn his sudden removal, though not as those without hope.

ROSANNAH HAWORTH, 25 6mo. 8 1861
Mill Creek, Ind. Wife of Shepherd Haworth.

SARAH E. HAWORTH, 2mo. 7mo. 26 1861
Mill Creek, Ind.

ROBERT HENRY HAZARD, 4 4mo. 21 1861
Ferrisburg, Vt. Son of Oscar and Sarah M. Hazard.

This little boy had always been remarkably healthy, and was full of life and animation until attacked by that dreaded disease diphtheria, which soon terminated his life.

He was a very loving, affectionate child, but not without the faults common to children of his age. He loved dearly to hear Bible stories read to him, and the account of Jesus stilling the tempest, and the history of Abraham and his descendants, were exceedingly interesting to him.

He also liked to hear his mother repeat poetry, some of which he soon learned. One little hymn he learned when only three years old—

"Down upon my pillow warm,
I now lay my little head,
And the rain, the wind, the storm,
Cannot come too nigh my bed.

Many little children poor
Have not anywhere to go;
And sad hardships they endure,
Such as I did never know.

Dear mamma, I thank thee oft,
For my comfortable bed,
And this pretty pillow soft,
Where I rest my weary head.

And I'll lift my heart in prayer
To the God that dwells above;
Thank Him for His watchful care,
And for all His tender love."

He was early taught to look upon death, as a transition from this world to one infinitely more beautiful, and that life in the presence of a loving God and Saviour would be far happier than this. He frequently asked, in his childish simplicity, what Heaven was like. On being assured that God loved little children, he answered earnestly, "I want to go now." A few weeks before his death, he made the same remark, adding, he couldn't wait any longer. Through his illness he was very patient; and whenever his mother asked him if he wanted to go and live with God, his answer was always in the affirmative. A few hours before he died, he called his mother and asked her to repeat to him this hymn—

"I want to be an angel, and with the angels stand,
A crown upon my forehead, a harp within my hand.
There right before my Saviour, so glorious and so bright,
I'd wake the sweetest music, and praise him day and night.

I never would be weary, nor ever shed a tear,
Nor ever know a sorrow, nor ever feel a fear;
But blessed, pure, and holy, to dwell in Jesus' sight,
And with the thousand thousands praise Him day and night.

I know I'm weak and sinful, but Jesus will forgive,
For many little children have gone to heaven to live.
Dear Saviour, when I languish, and lay me down to die,
Oh! send a shining angel to bear me to the sky.

Oh! there I'll be an angel, and with the angels stand,
A crown upon my forehead, a harp within my hand.
And there, before my Saviour, so glorious and so bright,
I'll join the heavenly music, and praise Him day and night."

He lay very quietly until she had finished, and soon afterwards the ransomed spirit joined those "Little children who have gone to Heaven to live."

RUTH HAZELTINE, *Weare, N. H.* 88 2mo. 11 1861

JONAH HEACOCK, *Hopewell, Ind.* 73 6mo. 13 1861

He was a consistent and useful member of our religious Society.

EDWARD HEALY, *Key Port, N. J.* 62 7mo. 31 1861

MARTHA MEADER HEATON, 10 8mo. 6 1861

Ohioville, N. Y. Daughter of Daniel L. and Eliza Heaton.

Of a cheerful and affectionate disposition she was warmly attached to her friends; and her health being generally good, she seemed to be in the full enjoyment of the blessings of life. Yet in the ordering of unerring Wisdom, she was early removed from these, but not until she had experienced a preparation for a better inheritance. She was attacked with sore throat on the 28th of Seventh month, which in the course of a few days proved to be diphtheria, of a malignant form. The disease progressing rapidly, the uncertainty of her recovery was alluded to, at which

she showed no signs of fear, although unusually timid in regard to sickness. On the evening of the 5th of Eighth month she asked her father what the Doctors thought of her? He answered that they thought her very sick, indeed. She said, "Then I shall have to die." He replied, "We hope not; but thou would be willing if thy Heavenly Father wanted thee; would thou not?" She said, "Yes; but I had rather stay with you a little longer." She also said she had not been as patient as she ought, but she would try to do better. After a little while she said to her father and grandmother, that she was willing to go or not, as her Heavenly Father wished. She said the Doctors had done all they could for her. Her mother coming in and hearing of what she had said, was much affected, when Martha looked up, and said, calmly, "Mother, don't cry; may be I shall not die." Her mother told her that she was rejoiced to hear that she was willing to go, and spoke to her of the great happiness she would enjoy.

The same evening she said, "I am not afraid to die. I shall be in Jesus' fold; there will be no more sin or sorrow there. May be I will see you all in Heaven." She then added, "I have two little sisters there, and two grandfathers, and one uncle, and two aunts," repeating their names.

From this time she bore her sufferings without a murmur, and was very quiet. She requested those around her not to talk very loud. Her thoughts

seemed to be turned from the things of Earth, and centred upon the prospect of Heaven.

Her aunt, who had been conversing with her the same evening, alluded to the following hymn, repeating a few lines of it. Martha, then, in a lively manner repeated the last verse.

"I think when I read that sweet story of old,
When Jesus was here among men,
How He called little children as lambs to His fold,
I should like to have been with them then.
I wish that His hand had been placed on my head,
That His arms had been thrown around me,
And that I might have seen His kind looks when He said,
'Let the little ones come unto Me.'

"But still to His footstool in prayer I may go,
And ask for a share in His love;
And if I thus earnestly seek Him below,
I shall see Him and hear Him above;
In that beautiful place He has gone to prepare
For all who are washed and forgiven;
And many dear children are gathered there,
'For of such is the kingdom of Heaven.'"

At another time she asked her father if he knew what her prayer was? He replied he did not, when she repeated the following, which she had learned when in health:

"Jesus, tender Shepherd, I pray
That Thou wilt guard me through the day,
And in play that I may do
As I would be done unto."

The next morning being more comfortable, at one time she said: "I do not feel so very sick now; per-

haps the Doctors could do something for me."—Yet, immediately adding—"but it would be better to go to God."

Soon after, the family being in the room, in which her brother, also, lay sick, she said: "I am now willing to go to my Heavenly Father! I want you all to try and meet me there!" After taking some drink she said, "Now I think I shall want nothing more; God will give me all I want." After which she took nothing. On seeing her brother weeping, she said to him, "Don't cry, but go with me to the Promised Land;" and added "Cassie has gone there;" alluding to a little schoolmate who had lately died. She said to the doctor, who had been her faithful attendant, that he had done all he could for her, and desired him to meet her in Heaven. Soon after, thinking she was going, she wished all called in, but soon revived again and said, "I shall not die yet, but no one except God can help me." She lived about five hours after this. Not long before the close she asked her father, how long he thought it would be before she would be in Heaven?

He, thinking she referred to the *time* she would live, answered, "I don't know, my dear; thou can wait a little longer, if thy Heavenly Father want thee to." She replied with surprise; "Why, Father, I think I shall go straight there; I think I shall not have to wait at all, and will be there all the time." He now understood the question, and replied, "I think, my

dear, thou wilt not have to wait at all after thou leaves us."

She evidently felt that her sins were forgiven, and that nothing could separate her from her Saviour. With this firm trust, she awaited the close of all things here. About ten minutes before the close, she said, "Now I am going. Farewell, father! farewell, mother!—farewell, all!" which were her last words. The mind seemed no longer to realize the sufferings of the body, and the Spirit was soon released to inherit a mansion prepared for her through the triunmeed mercy of her Redeemer.

Nature in weakness can but mourn,
When tender ties on earth are riven,
Through grace we can rejoice alone,
When friends depart, made meet for Heaven.

HEZEKIAH HENLEY, *Rush Co., Ind.* 67 8mo. 25 1861

PENINAH HENLEY, *Rush Co., Ind.* 3 8mo. 6 1861

Daughter of Jesse and Abigail N. Henley.

MILO HESTER, 10 months 3mo. 19 1861

Vermillion, Ill. Son of Jesse Hester.

GULIELMA HIATT, 76 11mo. 29 1861

Wayne Co., Ind. Wife of Eleazar Hiatt.

She was a firm supporter of our Christian doctrines and testimonies, and was careful to instil into the minds of others the precepts of our blessed Saviour. Through a lingering illness of a painful character she maintained a patient prayerful state of mind, and expressed that she had at times, during

her life, experienced the good presence of her Saviour; and now, while passing through the valley of the shadow of death, the same precious Arm was underneath for her support. She imparted much good counsel to her friends, advising them to seek first the kingdom of Heaven, and the righteousness thereof; adding, "It is through the unbounded mercy of my Redeemer, and not by any merit of my own, that I have an humble hope of acceptance with Him."

Among her papers, the following was found, apparently written a few days previous to her last illness: "But Oh! should it be Thy will that my path should be through the deep waters of bodily or mental conflict, condescend to assist me, and fulfil in my experience the blessed language, 'My grace is sufficient for thee,' and prepare me for an admittance in Thy own good time into Thy courts above."

MARY L. HIBBERD, 24 1mo. 19 1861
Marshalton, Pa. Daughter of Isaac and Rachel Hibberd.

ANN ELIZA HIBBS, *Iowa.* 4 2mo. 25 1861
Daughter of Jesse A. and Ann B. Hibbs.

ASENATH HIBBS, 5 months 10mo. 21 1860
Jasper Co., Iowa.

ANN ELIZA HIBBS, 3½ years 2mo. 25 1861
Jasper Co., Iowa. Daughters of Jason A. and Ann B. Hibbs.

AARON HILL, *Grant Co., Ind.* 63 1mo. 11 1861
He gave evidence of a preparation for entering into the rest that remaineth for the people of God.

CARRIE M. HILL, 1 12mo. 3 1861
Westernville, N. Y. Daughter of Joseph and Ruth S. Hill.

"Who are they in Heaven that stand
Clothed in white at God's right hand?
In their robes so fair and bright,
They are shining like the light.

"They shall never weep again,
Never know a grief or pain;
All is bright and shining day,
God has wiped their tears away."

CHLOE S. HILL, *W. Falmouth.* 33 6mo. 23 1861
Wife of Lebbeus Hill.

A few extracts from her memoranda, penned during her illness, show some of the trials and exercises through which she passed, and the earnest engagement of mind with which she sought the kingdom which is righteousness and peace.

Under date of Eighth mo. 1st, 1860, she writes, "Oh! that I could be patient, and bear my sufferings without murmuring; but that I cannot do, so long as I have a restless nature."

"8th mo. 9th. This morning my sufferings are quite relieved; but still I feel that I am frail, and dependent on my Heavenly Father for every blessing. Oh! that I could stay my mind on Him alone."

"8th mo. 12th. For a day or two my mind has wandered from my Heavenly Father, and I had almost concluded that I was a poor forsaken one;

but last night I sensibly felt his calming influences. May I learn to trust more in Him."

"8th mo. 16th. Weak to-day in body and mind. Oh Lord! make plain whatever Thou hast for me to do. How thankful I ought to be for the cares and kindnesses of my friends. How untiring to make me comfortable have been the efforts of my dear husband, father and mother, brother and sister. Many are the blessings, but I am unworthy of them."

"8th mo. 17th. Oh Lord! wilt Thou enable me to trust in Thee continually; that I may be kept in safety; that I may be prepared to meet what further trials may be my allotment."

"10th mo. 20th. Dearest Lord! grant that Thy life-giving presence may attend me through the valley of the shadow of death, that I may fear no evil: that Thy rod and Thy staff may comfort me."

A few months later she writes, "In my Father's presence is fulness of joy; there I am free from fear. He watches over me by night and by day."

"2nd mo., 1861. Many are my afflictions. O grant me patience to bear them all?"

"3d mo. 1st. O that I could praise the Lord for His kindness and tender mercy toward me. I am poor, and blind, and miserable, and of myself can do nothing. I desire to be watchful."

"4th mo. May I be found waiting upon the dear Master! willing to be what he would have me to be: humble and dependent. I am a poor worm,

but still I resume my cry—Father, continue Thy care over me."

5th mo. "O Lord! I desire that Thou wouldst form and fashion me according to Thy will; and that Thou wouldst strengthen me to bear all my afflictions; for Thou alone art able."

Some articles of her dress caused her some uneasiness of mind. She felt now that it had been required of her to dress plainly, and regretted very much that she had ever deviated in this respect whilst in health.

To part with her near friends, and particularly her husband and little daughter, was a close trial. But through Divine assistance she was enabled to leave them in His care who careth for all His creatures.

During her protracted illness, her light was often obscured; doubt and fears, and a sense of her own unworthiness, would pervade her mind; but as her eye was single, heavenly light with increased brightness would sweetly shed its peaceful and calming influence on her troubled mind.

SARAH HILL, *Le Ray, N. Y.* 58 2mo. 23 1861
Widow of Wm. W. Hill.

Her last words were, "Heaven looks very pleasant to me."

WILLIAM HILL, 2mo. 26 1861
Walnut Ridge, Ind. An Elder.

ADAM HINSHAW, *Richland, Ind.* 72 1861

EVAN JOSEPH HINSHAW, 3 months, 2mo. 1 1861
Jasper Co., Iowa. Son of Evan and Ruth Hinshaw.

HANNAH HOAG, *N. Berwick, Me.* 85 10mo. 31 1861

Widow of Joshua Hoag.

Without much disease she gradually wasted away; her mental faculties were much impaired for several years. From the evidence of an exemplary life, her friends feel an assurance that she is gathered home to eternal rest.

ELIZABETH HOBSON, *Iowa,* 8 9mo. 10 1861

Daughter of Edward K. and Hannah Hobson.

MARGARET HOBSON, 33 3mo. 10 1861

Fairmount, Ind. Wife of Seth Hobson.

OWEN HOBSON, *Iowa,* 1 10mo. 13 1861

Son of Edward K. and Hannah Hobson.

JOHN HOCKELL, *Clinton Co., O.* 31 12mo. 28 1861

When, in the ordering of infinite wisdom, the time drew near that his earthly course was to terminate, his mind appeared to have been mercifully prepared for the solemn change. He had expressed at different times his willingness to depart, and that he saw nothing in the way of his enjoying eternal happiness in the world to come.

SETH HOCKELL, *Clinton Co., O.* 66 1mo. 7 1861

He was much respected and beloved in the community at large, careful to discharge his social and religious duties. During his illness, which was protracted and severe, he manifested resignation to his Heavenly Father's will, and there is comfort in believing that he was found ready for the coming of the Lord.

ELIZABETH HODGIN, 67 12mo. 20 1861

Warren Co., O. Her close was peaceful.

LUCINDA H. HODSON, 22 9mo. 27 1861

Mill Creek, Ind. Wife of Isaac B. Hodson.

She was carefully trained by pious parents, was kind and obliging to her associates, and a true sympathizer with the afflicted. She seldom spoke of herself; but for some months before her last illness manifested an increasing concern to be weaned from things of earth, and to have her thoughts fixed on heaven and heavenly things. She appeared to be sensible that her end was drawing near, and spoke of it with composure.

SUSANNAH HOLE, 29 4mo. 2 1861

Morgan Co., Ind.

As the nature of her disease developed itself, and the prospect of recovery became less and less probable, she was brought into a close scrutiny of her spiritual condition; and although she had to realize that hitherto she had been living too much to herself, and in forgetfulness of God, she was enabled to cast herself at the feet of Jesus, and through adorable mercy to experience the pardoning love of our Saviour extended to her. Clouds were, at seasons, permitted to obscure her bright prospect, yet she again realized the Sun of Righteousness to arise with healing in His wings. Very near her close, on being asked whether her way appeared clear, she meekly replied that it did, and that she saw the arms of Jesus open to receive her.

ANN M. HOLLINGSWORTH, 37 4mo. 20 1861

Tippecanoe Co. Wife of Elihu Hollingsworth.

She was naturally of a quick and sensitive disposition, of gentle manners, dignified and courteous in her intercourse with others. Through great mercy she was made sensible that in the midst of temporal prosperity her soul's eternal interest had been too much neglected, and was brought to set a less value upon those attainments which had previously occupied a larger place in her affections. She sought the Lord in earnest prayer, and with a heart filled with His love, she exclaimed, "Is it possible that such mercy is in store for me?" and was afterwards enabled to live very near her Saviour.

The sustaining power of Divine grace during great affliction, was manifested in a remarkable manner. During her long and painful illness, her reliance was placed upon the mercy of God in Christ Jesus, and she was sustained in great peace.

LYDIA HOLLINGSWORTH, 60 5mo. 22 1861

Rayseville, Ind.

She was a diligent attender of our religious meetings when health permitted; often, also, being there under much bodily suffering. During the last few years of her life, she had some trying bereavements, in the loss of a beloved husband and two affectionate daughters; her endurance of these trials was characteristic of the Christian pilgrim who looks beyond the afflictions of earth to that "City which hath

foundations—whose builder and maker is God." She possessed a meek and quiet spirit, and bore with exemplary patience a lingering illness of many years. As her feeble tenement was dissolving, and the shadows of death gathered around, rays from the "Sun of righteousness" gradually and beautifully illumined her pathway to that bright world where "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

No pain is there!
Disease approaches not that lovely land,
No sufferings now afflict that radiant band
Of blessed ones who dwell with Jesus there,
The crown, but never more the cross to bear;
Distress and anguish may not enter in,
A world of bliss, where there is no more sin!

No grief is there!
No broken hearts or wounded spirits sigh,
Trouble and sorrow are no longer nigh;
No partings rend the soul, no tears flow there,
No sadness, disappointment, or despair;
But pleasure fills that blessed Home above,
And all is peace and happiness and love.

JULIA ANN HORNEY, 33 1mo. 4 1861
Hinkle's Creek, Ind. Wife of Jesse Horney.

ELIZA BUFFUM HORTON, an infant, 8mo. 19 1861
Salem, Mass. Daughter of William C. and Eliza B. Horton.

GEORGE HENRY HOWLAND, 28 6mo. 24 1861
New Bedford, Mass. Son of George Howland, Jr.

HEZEKIAH HOXIE, 59 7mo. 21 1861
W. Falmouth, Mass.

His last illness was distressing, but he was favored to bear it with Christian patience; often spoke of his departure and future prospects with sweet composure, and desired that his affections might be withdrawn from the world and centred in Him who is the Fountain of all good. He counselled his children and the young who called to see him to serve the Lord in faithfulness, adding that He loved an early sacrifice. On repeating the Lord's prayer, he remarked how much it contains, but believed he could repeat it from the heart. At times he was anxious to depart and be with Christ, but still willing to wait the Lord's time.

JULIETTE HUBBARD, 13 12mo. 22 1861
Milton, Ind. Daughter of Richard J. Hubbard.

LAURA ALICE HUDDLESTON, 3 7mo. 26 1861
Salem, Ind. Daughter of Aaron and Emily Huddleston.

SALLIE HUMPHREYS, *Salem, O.* 38 5mo. 19 1861

JAMES HUNNICUTT, *Richmond, Ind.* 93 11mo. 4 1861

He was a native of Virginia, and upon his marriage in 1796 settled in Dinwiddie County, near Petersburg, and resided there thirty-two years. During this period of his life he was an active and useful member of our religious Society, noted for his hospitality, kindness to strangers and generosity to the

poor. An earnest advocate for freedom, and a warm friend of the oppressed and enslaved, he was instrumental in securing the rights of many of this class. He travelled much with ministers who visited Virginia, and retained to the last a vivid recollection of many of those who lived in a past generation. On account of his objection to slavery, he left his native State and removed to Ohio in 1828, and from thence in 1838 to Richmond, Indiana, where he has since resided. His wife, with whom he lived for more than sixty-five years, still survives him. He possessed a strong constitution, retained his faculties, in a good degree, to the last, and finally died without disease. Death was a welcome messenger to him, and he often expressed a wish to enter upon that inheritance which is prepared for those who love the Lord Jesus Christ.

JANE C. HUNNICUTT, 29 3mo. 23 1861

Wayne Co., Ind. Wife of John T. Hunnicutt.

She was a useful member of Society, possessing a kind and sympathizing disposition, and ready to forego her own pleasure to promote the comfort of those around her.

In the short illness that preceded her close, she manifested an unshaken trust and confidence in her Saviour.

ALMEDIA HUNT, *Dover, Ohio.* 2 4mo. 20 1861

CHARLES D. HUNT, *Philadelphia.* 28 10mo. 31 1861

ESTHER S. HUNT, *Preble Co. O.* 19 3mo. 1 1861

Wife of Nathan Hunt.

She early manifested a lively interest in our Society, and being of a thoughtful turn of mind, and her sympathies easily touched, plain and modest in all her ways, she was a bright example to her companions, worthy of their imitation. Her sweet and lively disposition won for her a large circle of friends who then felt, on making her acquaintance, that they had added a bright link to the golden chain of friendship; and now feel that they have one more tie in Heaven.

Her illness was long, but borne with much patience, She often remarked that she desired to be entirely in submission to her Heavenly Father's will, but felt unworthy to be admitted with the redeemed in Zion.

Her affectionate disposition led her into much sympathy with her young and beloved companion to whom she had been so recently united, only seven months having passed from her bridal day until she was carried to the silent tomb; but as she looked to her Saviour and Redeemer she was enabled to commit her dear husband to His care and keeping, and resign herself wholly to His blessed will.

As her only sister sat weeping by the bedside, she said, "Canst thou not give me up and be reconciled as I am, for I am so very happy." She then looked fondly on her husband, who also sat weeping by her, and encouraged him to give her up, saying, "All is well with me, and we may soon be reunited where parting is no more." Embracing him affectionately,

she offered a sweet and fervent prayer for his preservation; then bidding several of her relations farewell sank back exhausted, and with a heavenly glow radiating her countenance, quietly breathed her last.

> And her last fond lingering look is given
> To the love she leaves, and then to heaven,
> As if she would bear that love away,
> To a purer world, and a brighter day.

OLIVER P. HUNT, 1 9mo. 11 1861
Randolph Co., Ind. Son of Pleasant and Sarah Hunt.

VIOLA ELIZA HUNT, *Indiana.* 4 6mo. 5 1861
Daughter of Franklin and Elizabeth M. Hunt.

AMOS HUNTINGTON, 89 9mo. 15 1861
Amesbury, Mass.

HANNAH P. HUNTINGTON, 43 11mo. 1 1861
Seabrook, Mass. Wife of Jacob Huntington.

RACHEL H. HUTCHIN, 64 4mo. 29 1861
Richland, Iowa.

She was attached to the principles of Friends, and was faithful in the discharge of her religious duties. During her last illness she appeared to feel sweet peace.

ISAAC HUTCHINS, 75 11mo. 10 1861
West Branch, O. An Elder.

He was frequently engaged in prayer and thanksgiving during his short illness, and manifested much concern for the welfare of the youthful members of our religious Society.

HENRY JAY, *Jonesborough, Ind.* 1 3mo. 17 1861
Son of Samuel and Demaris Jay.

CALEB JENNEY, 90 5mo. 3 1861
New Bedford, Mass.

ISAAC JESSUP, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 13 3mo. 25 1861
Son of John and Mary Jessup.

JAMES OLIVER JENKINS, 8 3mo. 7 1861
Alliance, Ohio. Son of William and Lydia M. Jenkins.

JESSE JESSUP, *Iowa.* 10 9mo. 11 1861
Son of Elam and Anna Jessup.

He survived but a few days after being kicked by a horse. A short time before he died, on being asked if he wished anything, he replied, pointing upward, "I want to go up to mother." His pious mother died a few years before.

JESSE JOHN, *Chesterfield, O.* 45 3mo. 15 1861

ANN JOHNSON, *Morgan Co., Ind.* 82 2mo. 17 1861
Widow of Elijah Johnson.

She was firmly attached to the principles of the Society of Friends, and showed much faithfulness in the attendance of religious meetings, often under great difficulties. As her end drew near she gave evidence that the work had progressed with the day, expressing a desire to be released, that she might be with Jesus.

ANN JOHNSON, *West Union, Ind.* 14 11mo. 12 1861

BETSEY JOHNSON, 27 1mo. 15 1861
Cherry Grove, Ind. Wife of Silas Johnson.

In early life, she manifested an ardent attachment to the principles and testimonies of the Society of Friends, and by yielding to the sanctifying influence of Divine Grace, was enabled to be of use in her own family and in the Church.

She was diligent in the attendance of religious meetings, and endeavored to train up her family in plainness of speech, deportment, and apparel, often saying, that if we followed the Light of Christ, as manifested in the secret of the soul, as did our early Friends, it would lead us out of all the fashions, customs, and manners of the world.

She possessed a kind and sympathizing disposition towards the poor and needy, ever ready to sacrifice her own ease to promote the comfort of others. During her last illness she was favored with great patience and resignation, seeking retirement, that she might be stayed in faith on Him who alone can sustain in the hour of solemn proving. On one occasion she said, nearly in these words, "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; for I am poor and needy, and of myself cannot think a good thought; but I rely wholly and entirely on the merits and mercies of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

JESSE B. JOHNSON, 56 4mo. 12 1861
West Union, Ind.

JOHN W. JOHNSON, *Iowa.* 18 9mo. 13 1861
Son of Granville and Lydia Johnson.

He was a regular attendant of the First-day school, and took a lively interest in the exercises, and manifested, by his judicious selection of pieces to read in the school, that he was of a thoughtful turn of mind. He bore a short but painful illness with remarkable patience.

SUCKEY JOHNSON, *Rush Co., Ind.* 83 8mo. 15 1861

ALTON JONES, *Harrison, N. Y.* 14 6mo. 26 1861

Son of Oliver and Miriam Jones.

Of a very amiable disposition, he seemed to delight in making others happy, and would give up anything which would promote the comfort of another. He was very fond of reading the Bible, and when only seven years of age, could read a number of chapters to the family.

At the age of nine years, he was afflicted with a spinal disease, which frequently caused intense suffering, and confined him to his bed for months at a time. When thus disabled, he would have his Bible or some good book by his side, and read it whenever the pain would allow.

During his extreme suffering, he was kept very patient, not murmuring or repining at his Heavenly Father's will. As the last hour drew near, he repeated these lines with much feeling—

"There'll be no more sorrow there,
There'll be no more sorrow there,
In Heaven above, where all is love,
There'll be no more sorrow there."

Soon after this, his spirit departed to that glorious city none of whose inhabitants shall say, "I am sick."

AMOS JONES, *Windham, Me.* 26 8mo. 23 1861
Son of Elisha Jones.

ELIZABETH P. JONES, *Minnesota.* 7 10mo. 10 1861

OLIVER W. JONES, *Minnesota.* 10 10mo. 4 1861
Children of Lemuel and Mary Ann Jones.

WILLIAM JUDKINS, M.D., 73 6mo. 22 1861
Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILLIAM JURY, *Fayette Co., Ohio.* 65 7mo. 24 1861

ELIZA ESTHER KACKWELL, 4 10mo. 14 1861
Westmoreland, N. Y.

AMY C. KELLY, *Blackstone, Mass.* 72 6mo. 16 1861
Widow of David Kelly.

WILLIAM KELSEY, *Ypsilanti, Mich.* 54 4mo. 24 1861
An Elder.

He was deprived in early life of the care of his parents, both of whom were taken from him about the same time. Being thus left exposed, the follies and pleasures of youth too much engaged his affections. Yet he was followed by secret convictions, and favored with some precious visitations of his Heavenly Father's love. Yielding to the call, "My son, give Me thy heart," he was enabled to become not only a hearer of the sayings of his dear Master, but also a doer of them.

His marriage proved a blessing to him; his wife being a helpmeet, or rather a leader to him: but this state of tranquillity and comfort was not of long dura-

tion; for in the space of a few years, his beloved wife and two infant children were removed by death, and he was left alone in the world. This severe dispensation had the effect to bring him still nearer to the feet of Jesus, and deepened him in the root of divine life.

About this time his mouth was occasionally opened in our meetings in short testimonies.

In the twenty-seventh year of his age, he was appointed to the station of an Elder, and in this, as well as in the various offices to which he was called in the Church, he sought for the qualification which can only be received from the Giver of every good and perfect gift, that he might be enabled to fulfil all the duties devolving upon him to the glory of the Lord. He was careful to encourage those who were young in the ministry, entering freely into their exercises, and extending a fatherly hand to lead them gently along.

After a time he was united in marriage with Mercy Taylor, and the same afflictive dispensation soon followed; for she, too, and two infant children, were removed from him. Amid these trials he still clung to His Saviour, though often expressing a sense of great weakness. He again entered into the marriage covenant with Phebe Hollock, who still survives him.

In the winter of 1856 he was brought very low by disease, near the gates of death; but there he discovered his work was not done; that he must hold

himself in readiness to accompany some minister on a religious visit to friends in Canada and some parts of the State of New York.

In the performance of this service he was a sympathizing companion, and was sometimes enabled to bear his testimony to the goodness of the Lord, to the peace of his own mind, and returned to his home with the reward of peace. After his return he often expressed the satisfaction this visit had afforded him, but seemed to be of the opinion that his work was now done; and resting in His Saviour, he awaited patiently His summons.

WILLIAM KENDALL, *Wayne Co., Ind.* 53 2mo. 6 1861

ABIGAIL H. KIRBY, 63 5mo. 24 1861

Dartmouth, Mass. Wife of George Kirby.

MARY A. M. KITCHIN, *China, Me.* 69 4mo. 18 1861

Widow of John R. Kitchin.

She bore an afflictive and painful illness of near seven months with fortitude and resignation becoming a Christian. Through the whole course of her illness she was not heard to utter a murmur or repining expression; and after the paroxysms of pain were abated, she was cheerful, and would often express her peaceful resignation to the event, whatever it might be, frequently saying, "Oh, that I could *for ever* sit with Mary at my Master's feet. Be *this* my happy choice."

MARY KITE, *Birmingham, Pa.* 69 3mo. 22 1861

A Minister.

JOHN KNIGHT, *Rayesville, Ind.* 81 6mo 4 1861

MARY KNOWLES, *Macedon, N. Y.* 72 11mo. 21 1861

ELLWOOD O. LAD, 2 3mo. 8 1861
Fayette Co., Ohio. Son of Jacob P. Lad.

ABSALOM T. LAMB, 62 4mo. 3 1861
New Salem, Ind.

ELIZABETH A. LANGSTON, 1 2mo. 18 1861
Richland, Ind. Daughter of Jonathan Langston.

SARAH LARKIN, *Chichester, Pa.* 82 9mo. 6 1861
An Elder.

She was a diligent attender of religious meetings, and encouraged others to that duty, and also to the reading of the Holy Scriptures. She bore her sufferings with fortitude, and died as one going to sleep.

JULETTY LARRANCE, 9 9mo. 15 1861
Vermillion, Ill. Daughter of William Larrance.

SARAH LARRANCE, 24 4mo. 22 1861
Vermillion, Ill. Wife of Lanty Larrance.

HENRY LEEDS, *Westfield, N. J.* 54 5mo. 20 1861

SARAH D. LEEDS, 44 7mo. 31 1861
Moorestown, N. J. Wife of Isaac Leeds.

MARY LEWIS, 27 2mo. 11 1861
Fredericktown, Knox Co., Ohio.

She was favored with a peaceful close, saying, in audible voice, just before she passed away, "The Lord is with me."

ABI W. LIGHTFOOT, *Philadelphia.* 86 1mo. 29 1861
Wife of Francis Lightfoot.

ABRAHAM L. LINDLEY, 6 months.
Lick Creek, Ind. Son of Samuel Lindley.

DAVID LINDLEY, 78 4mo. 17 1861
Lick Creek, Indiana.

GRACE LINDLEY, *Lick Creek, Ind.* 84 11mo. 16 1861

HANNAH LINDLEY, 55 7mo. 25 1861
Rush Creek, Ind. Daughter of John Lindley.

HANNAH LINDLEY, 35 5mo. 2 1861
White Lick, Ind. Wife of Jonathan Lindley.

During her illness, which was patiently borne, she said that it would be pleasant to remain with her dear little family; yet she was ready and willing to go, if it was the Lord's will. She exhorted her husband to prepare to meet her in glory. Being asked, when near her close, respecting her feelings, she said, "Angels are waiting to waft my spirit to Jesus." She appeared, on several occasions, to be engaged in prayer, and in conclusion, at one time, said, "Happy, happy, happy; all is peace."

SALLY LINDLEY, *Rush Creek, Ind.* 52 7mo. 26 1861
Daughter of John Lindley.

ESTHER LORD, *Moreau, N. Y.* 10 2mo. 17 1861
Daughter of Ira and Elizabeth Lord.

Though young in years, and very timid by nature, the calmness and composure with which she met the pale messenger, and the joy she evinced at finding her Saviour near, proved that He was with her when passing through the "valley of the shadow of death."

LILPHA MCCRACKEN, *Iowa.* 7 mo. 12mo. 2 1861
Daughter of Hiram and Dinah McCracken.

MARY E. MCCRACKEN, *Iowa.* 6 6mo. 24 1861
Daughter of Hiram and Dinah McCracken.

AGNES B. MCCULLOW, 24 10mo. 30 1860
Greenwich, Ohio. Wife of J. E. McCullow, and Daughter of Joseph and Ann P. Bartlett.

Although in the early part of her illness she felt much discouraged and deeply concerned about her future welfare, she was mercifully enabled to attain a state of resignation to the Divine will, and, through the atoning blood of Christ, our Saviour, was favored to feel a blessed assurance of a glorious immortality beyond the grave.

DAVID MCMILLARD, *Centre, O.* 55 1mo. 22 1861
He had a complication of diseases for over three years, most of the time suffering greatly, but was resigned to his Heavenly Father's will. About two weeks before his death he said, that he hoped his days here might be few, adding, "Not my will, O Lord, but Thine be done."

JOSHUA MACOMBER, — 9mo. 14 1861
Caledonia, N. Y.

MARY MACOMBER, *Westport, Mass.* 76 3mo. 24 1861

CHRISTINA MACY, *Nantucket.* 65 5mo. 10 1861
Wife of Thomas Macy.

At the early age of thirteen she became seriously impressed with the importance of leading a Christian life, soon after which she was united in membership

with Friends, and continued through life uniform in her devotion to the cause of her dear Redeemer.

Near the close of a protracted disease, she at various times said, "I have endeavored to deal justly, to love mercy, and walk humbly with my God, and I feel that all is well." To her husband, after expressing her love, she said, "Do not hold me; if thou knew what I suffer I know thou would not, for I am going to the bosom of Christ, where all is joy and happiness."

She was permitted to retain her mental powers until near the last; and when speech was about failing, said, "All is clear and plain; all is right," pointing upwards at the same time. Some hours afterwards her pure spirit took its flight. One who was in attendance said, "I have witnessed many death-bed scenes, but I have never known a more triumphant case of Christian hope and faith."

CHARLOTTE D. MAERK, 23 12mo. 7 1861
Westmoreland, Pa.

LOUISA MAERK, 17 12mo. 17 1861
Westmoreland, Pa.

Daughters of Frederick and Emilie Maerk.

HANNAH MARINE, 81 11mo. — 1861
New Garden, Ind.

ANDREW CHRISTIE MATTHIAS, 10 2mo. 20 1861
Lanark, C. W. Son of James and Ann Matthias.

PHEBE MEKEEL, *Amawalk, N. Y.* 61 6mo. 16 1861
An Elder.

She was warmly attached to our religious Society, and by precept and example endeavored to promote its welfare in various ways. Of an engaging and affectionate disposition, her company was much enjoyed by the young, in whom she took a great interest; and being largely endowed with a sound, discriminating judgment, her counsel was highly appreciated.

It may be truly said of her, that she was a mother in Israel—an Elder worthy of double honor.

Her last illness, though short, found her prepared. Her peace was made, and she awaited the solemn change with patience, remarking that her prospects looked bright in the future.

EZRA MEADER, *Sandwich, N. H.* 74 3mo. 22 1861

A Minister.

In early life he manifested an earnest desire to be found walking in the path of self-denial and the daily cross, evincing a meek and quiet spirit, which marked his course through life. In devotion he was constant and fervent, making the worship of his heavenly Father his first great object. His public communications were short, but lively and impressive, setting forth the purity and simplicity of the Christian character, and a close walk with God. His faith was strong in the promises of the Redeemer.

During several years' confinement by illness, which he received as from the hand of the dear Master, he was led to administer counsel and encouragement to

those who visited him, especially the young, urging the necessity of giving up their hearts early to the service of the Lord.

Through the last few weeks of his life, his sufferings were trying, yet he was mercifully favored to feel his dear Saviour to be near, supporting him in the hour of need, and clothing his spirit with quietness and peace, often saying he should rejoice to know that the time had come when he might be released from the things of time. His wife speaking of his great suffering, he replied, "I cannot expect much but suffering for this poor body in this life, but the Blessed Master will keep His promise good, 'Fear not, fear not, only trust Me,' 'I will be with thee to the end, and give thee an inheritance among the blessed.'"

JOHN MEADER, *Providence, R. I.* 62 6mo. 7 1860

A Minister.

In early life he gave evidence that he was under the forming hand of the great Head of the Church, for usefulness therein, and at the age of eighteen years he yielded to the requirement of apprehended duty, and uttered a few words in a public Meeting for worship.

In the year 1819, he was married to Elizabeth Taber, daughter of the late Joseph and Huldah Hoag. In the year 1824, his gift was acknowledged, and he was recorded a Minister by Sandwich Monthly Meeting of Friends.

He very early saw that it was for him to yield to the calls of his Divine Master, in going from place to place to declare His unsearchable riches, and in the exercise of living faith, to put his trust in the Lord, that He would make his way and provide all things needful for him while engaged in his service; and in the later years of his life, he often testified that in this trust and confidence he had been sustained and had lacked nothing.

During the four following years, after being recorded a Minister, he several times received minutes of the Meeting liberating him for religious service within the limits of neighboring Quarterly Meetings; which visits appear to have been made to the relief and peace of his own mind, and to the satisfaction and comfort of his friends.

In the year 1829, he believed it his duty to open to his Monthly and Quarterly Meetings, a prospect of extensive religious service within the limits of New York, Philadelphia, Ohio, Indiana, and some portions of Baltimore Yearly Meetings, in which engagement his beloved wife felt herself called upon to participate.

Having received the full unity and encouragement of Friends, he arranged his temporal concerns, and with his wife set out upon his journey. Many and deep were his trials and baptisms, as expressed in memoranda kept during this engagement, which occupied more than two years; and abundant are

the testimonials that have been borne, both written and verbal, to his seasonable and efficient labors, under the qualifying and strengthening hand of Israel's adorable Shepherd.

Having given himself to the service of his Divine Master, he cheerfully yielded to His requirements; and, in the obedience of faith, again and again left his home to discharge his religious duty to his fellow men.

In Tenth month, 1841, he was liberated with full unity to visit in gospel love, most of the tribes of Indians which had been removed west of the Mississippi river, to visit Friends in Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio, and to attend Ohio and Indiana Yearly Meetings. He proceeded first to Washington, and had interviews with the President, and with the Secretary of War, who received him courteously, read his certificates, and offered every facility in their power to advance his mission. The Indian Commissioner gave him a document, strongly recommending him to the officers of Government, and to the Indians. He also called on John Ross, principal Chief of the Cherokees, who, with other Chiefs, was in Washington on official business: they expressed approbation of the proposed visit, and invited him to their houses.

In Tenth month, 1842, he returned his certificates, with the information that he had accomplished the visit, to the relief and comfort of his mind. Minutes from the Meetings he had visited, expressed their

satisfaction with his company, and that his gospel ministry had been sound and edifying.

During several succeeding years he was often engaged in religious service within different Yearly Meetings on this Continent; and in 1850, he and his wife, Elizabeth Meader, embarked for England on a united Gospel mission to Great Britain, and some parts of the Continent of Europe. John Meader records in his memoranda:—"21st of 8th month. Came this morning to East Boston with many dear Friends and relatives. These remained with us for some hours on board the steamship Cambria, and at twelve o'clock we parted from them in much brokenness; it seemed, indeed, like the last cord around the sacrifice, and which must bind us more closely to His altar."

"9mo. 2d. This morning, early, we arrived safe in Liverpool, after passing eleven and a half days on board the steamship. We have been much favored every day, and to the great Name we desire to render all the praise. Our dear friend Isaac Hadwin met us on board, and took us to his house, where we were cordially and kindly received by his dear wife."

They left Liverpool on the 9th, and were welcomed by Friends, as Gospel messengers, and petitions were raised to the Father of mercies, that an open door might be before them, and their message received by those to whom it was sent. Their hearts rejoiced in meeting several dear Friends who had visited Ame-

rica on missions similar to their own to England. They were heartily welcomed by Thomas Robson, and a kind resting-place was found with Isaac and Anna Braithwaite, and also with other Friends known in America.

"9mo. 25. Rode to Ulverston, and had a Meeting at Swarthmore, the residence of George Fox. But few Friends are now here, yet the Meeting was to some relief." On a stone over the door of the Meeting House is cut, "Anno Domini G. F. 1688." At a house in the neighborhood is kept a Bible, left by George Fox, chained to the minister's gallery in the Meeting House. It is still in good order, but removed for safe keeping.

"10mo. 1. At Hardshaw, where we visited the Craig, where George Fox held several Meetings in the open air. It is a kind of Amphitheatre, in which many thousands could distinctly hear, without much elevation of the voice. He stood on a stone, not unlike a pulpit, on which he could lay his hands, and as if a place was prepared by nature to kneel upon."

"11mo. 3. This is the anniversary of my birth, being fifty-three years old this day. When I reflect upon my many omissions and commissions, and the little I have ever done in the great cause of our Holy Redeemer, the language of my heart is—may the next and each succeeding year, if mercifully extended to my pilgrimage, be more intently and fully devoted to the Lord's work.

"11mo. 21. Had a public Meeting at Malton, to our intense relief, it being a favored time. We have now been three months from the shore of our native country, and have attended ninety-three Meetings in ninety-one days."

"12mo. 1. Attended the Morning Meeting at York, which is large. In addition to the members, about one hundred children in the schools attend, and these occupy the centre seats in the large House, while Friends sit on the side forms. We were tried with this arrangement; and had to believe it cannot fail to weaken the Meeting. The afternoon Meeting was deferred until evening, with notice given, and the House was filled; it was thought twelve hundred were present. It was a memorable Meeting. Truth was in dominion over all; may the praise be given unto Him, unto whom all praise belongs."

"1mo. 31. Here ends a year which to us in many respects has been one of deep and continued interest; having made the sacrifice of all near and dear to us in life, in obedience, as we have been led to believe, to Him who gave them all, and whose tender mercies are over all His works. May all that we may be led through, bring our hearts nearer to Him, and under a more grateful and living sense of His goodness registered upon them; and may a sense of the rapidity of the flight of time ever stimulate us with true Christian vigilance in the great work of redemption."

"2mo. 6. Attended the mid-week Meeting at

Liverpool; had some relief in alluding to the exclamation of Paul, 'Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?' and expressing the belief that such a resigned state of mind is desirable for all who desire to serve Him in the obedience of living faith."

"2mo. 7. We left in the steamer Iron Duke, at seven o'clock, for Dublin, having the company of Barclay Clibborn. It proved a boisterous passage, and my dear Elizabeth suffered through the night with sea-sickness; but through mercy we arrived safe about seven o'clock in the morning. Samuel and Maria Bewley received us most kindly, and with them we made our home."

"4mo. 3. Rode to Ballitore to their week-day Meeting, held to some relief. Here we visited the room where Job Scott died, and the grave-yard where his remains are interred."

"4mo. 4. Had a Meeting at Carlow: came in the afternoon to Kilnock, to dear Mary Leckey's."

"4mo. 5. We rested and wrote to our dear children, and in the afternoon visited the grave of dear Jonathan Taylor, who died at this place in 1832, in the room where we lodged. This graveyard is the most truly resting place for the dead (as we would paint such a place in our minds) as I ever saw. It is a square of about six or eight rods, inclosed with stone walls ten feet high, covered with ivy. A yew tree is nearly in the centre, and trees all around, making a solemn impression where all is stillness like

the silence of death. Truly it is adapted to the purpose for which it is now used, and for which it was given in 1756 by the Archbishop of Dublin."

"4mo. 19. Left Galway early in the morning in mail-car for Clifden. t proved cold and rainy; reached Clifden about 4 o'clock, riding sixty miles; then by a hired car to James Ellis, at Letterfrack, nine miles in the rain without any shelter, except sometimes when the wind abated I could hold the umbrella. We arrived about half-past five P.M., and were most cordially received by J. Ellis and wife, who, under a sense of duty, had left all their friends in England, with the exception of one son and one daughter, who accompanied them. They came here and rented one thousand acres of land, with the view of relieving the exceedingly poor and destitute, with whom this part of the kingdom abounds, by furnishing work for them on the land, and educating their children. They have now on the premises a nice one-story house, a fine barn, and a school-house, all of stone, and are giving employment to seventy laborers on the land; and about three hundred persons are thus, in other ways, supported.

In their mud-huts some of them appear in the greatest poverty, beyond anything I had ever seen or thought of, for human beings; and many of them must, in all human probability, have perished with hunger, if these dear Friends had not been here, for their potatoe crop was last autumn almost an

entire failure, so that I am told many subsist upon a penny a day (two cents) laid out in corn-meal. Everything about the plantation looks well and flourishing. I am surprised to see these poor laborers look so bright; they are by far the most active and lively in motion and appearance that I have seen in Ireland. And nothing that I have met with surprised me more than the school, which has on its list one hundred and thirty pupils."

"4mo. 20. First day. This morning we sat with this truly interesting company, which consisted of James and Mary Ellis, their son and daughter, and the wife of Charles Evans, a young Friend who has opened a shop for selling meat and flour, &c., who was himself from home, but his clerk and a female teacher in the school, made seven, and three of our company. We had a memorable Meeting!—never, I trust, to be forgotten: our hearts were baptized together into heavenly love and sympathy; and earnest were our desires that the hands of these beloved Friends might be strengthened in the work to which we believe they were called; and it appeared to us that the Lord would bless the work of their hands.

"In the afternoon we sat again with the above-named, and had the addition of the steward and his wife, both Methodists. We had truly another heavenly opportunity together, when the feeling of Christian love was as water flowing from vessel to

vessel. May all the glory be ascribed to the Lord God and the Lamb for ever."

"2nd day, 21st. This morning we visited the school, which is a most interesting institution. We counted ninety-five children, mostly young; many of them have the marks of great poverty and destitution, being literally clad in rags. We were surprised to witness the improvement of the children in Reading and in Arithmetic, much beyond what we could have thought; especially when we looked at the cabins from whence they came, and where they are huddled up with pigs and fowls, in the midst of smoke and filth, too much for one to believe if not seen. Nor was I less surprised to see the laborers at their work, whose wages are one shilling (twenty-two cents) for the best, and from that down to three pence (six cents) a day. The women labor hard; and after carrying heavy burdens for six pence a day, these prices make them happy, and they feel that they live well upon this small pittance; and, indeed, it is not known how some of these poor creatures live at all."

"22d. We parted with these dear Friends under feelings of near and tender sympathy with them, in the many discouragements and burdens under which they are laboring, to discharge the various duties devolving upon them."

After leaving Letterfrack our Friends returned to Dublin, where 4mo. 26, the Yearly Meeting of Friends commenced its session, which they attended with

much interest. They then took leave of Friends in Ireland, and "in the enjoyment of full peace" left in the steamer for Liverpool, from whence they went up to London, where in the latter part of the 5th month they attended London Yearly Meeting.

At a Meeting of Ministers and Elders of London Yearly Meeting, held 5mo. 31, a full minute of unity with John and Elizabeth Meader in their prospect of visting Norway and Germany, was presented, leaving them at liberty to proceed as the Spirit of Christ may open the way; which was approved and signed by the clerk.

"6mo. 5. This morning we deeply felt that the moment drew on apace, when the *farewell* must fall from our lips to our many dear friends in England. Venerated over all be the name of the Lord. He can do and hath done great things for those who truly love Him; He was near at our parting this morning, giving us some sweet evidence of the lifting up of His countenance, in which our hearts could rejoice, and commend each other in His holy keeping, who ruleth the sea as He doth the land. It is He who raiseth the secret prayer, that in all our future going He may order our steps, and enable us to promote the ever glorious cause of his dear Son, and with renewed hearts to praise Him, through the Lord Jesus, by the eternal Spirit, worthy for ever, amen."

"This morning, left our dear friends, Samuel Cash and family, and in company with Isabella Casson took

our departure from the Metropolis at eleven o'clock A.M., and arrived at Hull at seven o'clock P.M., a distance of two hundred miles."

On the 7th, they took the steamer for Norway, accompanied by Edward Backhouse, Jr. They arrived at Christiania after a rough passage of four days. The next day they went on board a boat for Christiansand, two hundred and fifty miles distant. The steamer went inside the islands of rock much of the way, so they were generally sheltered from the open sea.

J. M. writes: "The scenery is exceedingly beautiful and picturesque, truly such as we have never before seen. Islands of rock with here and there a little village or farm-house upon the shore, often built upon the rocks."

"6mo. 18. This morning the weather thick and very rainy; had a hard night, the water being several inches deep on the floor in the ladies' cabin. My dear E. confined to her berth, without any one with whom she could exchange a word. This is a wonderful passage for a steamer, being often narrow and bounded with rocks on either side, and occasionally with breakers in full view on both sides, and ahead. To a stranger it would look as if they were unavoidable. In one place our way lay between two mountains of rock, so near together that the steamer took up more than one half the whole space. The captain and lieutenant both spoke English, and were very

kind to us, and offered every comfort they could. Towards evening the weather cleared off, and became fine, yet leaving a heavy sea, which gave a tremendous roll to the vessel; in two instances it entirely swept the table of all its dishes, bringing them upon the floor, and leaving them in broken fragments."

"After passing safely many dangers we arrived at Christiansand; and it being quite light from the remaining daylight and the nearly full moon, we landed at eleven o'clock P.M. in small boats."

Our Friends were unable to accomplish much in the way of religious service at Christiania and Christiansand, from not being able to procure an interpreter; but "Edward Backhouse distributed many Tracts, which were gratefully received." On First day, they sat down together, with the company of the landlord of the inn, and Anders Simondson, a middle-aged man, who was convinced of the truth as professed by Friends, before he knew of any such people, and in obedience to these convictions had separated from the established church; and first met with Friends when Thomas Arnott and George Stacey were there the previous summer. He could only speak a few words in English. In the afternoon, two other men joined them, and E. B. was able to interpret very well.

6mo. 16. He continues—"This morning Edward Backhouse called on the British Consul, who most kindly lent his aid, and assisted in purchasing three

carryalls or vehicles, in each of which is seated one person, the postillion standing on the cross board on the back end of the shafts, thus bringing him behind the passenger. At three P. M. we set off in the three carryalls, E. B. leading the way, and myself bringing up the rear, having hired the horses and drivers to take us four Norwegian, or twenty-eight English miles. The scenery was very beautiful, and had it not proved rainy we should have enjoyed it much. The drivers did not seem to mind the rain, and we got on nicely, and arrived about ten P. M. at a town or village called Mandan."

"6mo. 17. Left between eight and nine o'clock in the morning. The scene was grand beyond anything I had ever seen. Our way lay across mountains that extended from the inland range to the sea, with an occasional crossing of the Fiord or bay, extending into the country, or rather among the great mountains of rock which appeared, one after another, rising before us, as if to bid defiance to the approach of the traveller. About twelve o'clock we found the road led through the mountain, which was from one hundred to one hundred and fifty feet high on one side, and forty or fifty feet on the other. There is here and there to be seen on these immense hills, a small growth of Norway pines, with some oak or ash, but mostly barren rock. The mode of travelling is to have horses and drivers from one town to another, and to change every ten or fifteen miles; the

law compels the men to furnish travellers in this way at a small compensation, of not more than two or three pence a mile. We travelled this day fifty-two miles, to a village called Fleckefiord."

Our Friends travelled in this way two more days, before arriving at Stavanger, passing over mountains, with narrow vales between, and when near the sea, going through deep sand. They were saddened by seeing the hard labor laid on the women, who worked with the men in mending the roads. The little spots of land are worked by females, who do most of the hard work, while the men are fishing, or preparing lumber for market.

"When we were about four miles from Stavanger we met a young Friend, who had heard we were coming, but knew not what day we might arrive. He had said to some others, that he was going out to meet the Friends; and on being asked if he did expect to meet them, he answered, yes. After walking this distance, he seated himself by the roadside, and took his book to read, but had not read ten lines before we came in sight, and he was rejoiced to see us."

They arrived about nine o'clock P. M., and J. M. immediately went to his bed, having suffered severely through the day with headache, which the rough road increased almost beyond endurance; but "Elias E. Tasted, who is a father and overseer to the little gathered flock and Church in Norway, came in to see

us; our meeting was in the sweet fellowship of the love of Christ, and we wept together. 'I welcome one and all,' he would often say. 'Ah, how far you have come to visit us; how much you have gone through for us, a little company; may the love of Christ be over all in your hearts, to your peace and comfort.'"

The next day, "Elias E. Tasted and Endre and Maria Dahl called on us, and seemed open and tender in their love to the Truth, and to us. There is a sweet feeling with these dear Friends, even when we cannot exchange one word with them; but it is a great comfort that dear Edward Backhouse can converse with them, and convey what we have to say."

"6mo. 22. First day. This morning, at ten o'clock, commenced the Yearly Meeting. When we entered the house was quite filled, and all sitting in a solid, weighty manner. There was a precious covering of Divine good over the Meeting. My dear E. opened with a short communication, bringing to view the tenderness of our Heavenly Father's love to his children, and the merciful character of the priesthood of our adorable Saviour; which was followed more at length by John Meader—Endre Dahl kindly interpreting for them." At the close of the Meeting E. Dahl read their certificates from the Yearly Meeting of Ministers and Elders in London. The afternoon Meeting was also large, and a like sense of Heavenly good prevailed, and ability was mercifully

granted to declare the way of life and salvation. The tears of many present were mingled together in the grateful sense of the crowning presence of the everlasting Head of the Church. It was truly a baptizing season."

"On Second day morning the Meeting again assembled, and that part of it devoted to Divine worship continued about two hours. I suppose about two hundred or two hundred and fifty persons were present, many not members, yet attenders of Friends' Meetings. It proved a favored time. The Throne of Grace was addressed on behalf of the Lord's visited children in this land. After which the Meeting was addressed with the expressions of David of old, when he said, 'Unless the Lord had been my help, my soul had almost dwelt in silence.' Many hearts were tendered, even to tears; and under a sense of heavenly good the Meeting separated in a very quiet manner. About twelve o'clock the Meeting turned to the affairs of the Church; the members present were about thirty-six."

"Elias E. Tasted, who had acted as clerk of this Meeting from its first rise, now desired to be released on account of age and infirmity, and Endre Dahl was appointed clerk. The first business was to read all of our certificates, both from America and from London. The Minutes of the last Yearly Meeting were then read; when the Meeting adjourned."

Four o'clock P. M. "The Meeting again assem-

bled; the Wing of ancient Goodness was spread over us, and a short communication of encouragement to this little gathered company arose in the life, and was expressed, at which time much brokenness was witnessed with nearly all present. After this E. M. was favored with near access to the Throne of Divine Grace. Great solemnity covered the assembly, and all seemed united, as if all could say Amen."

"The business was resumed. The minutes of their two Months' Meetings for the past year were read over, that such as had not the opportunity of attending the Meetings might know what had been the care and labor of Friends in the support of truth's testimony. Important subjects were then considered and disposed of in entire unity and concord.

"The care of the poor among them claimed attention, as also the appointment of two men and two women as overseers; also the subject of their school, and how far they should feel under obligation to school the children of such as were not members, but attended the Meetings, the parents having scruples as to their going to the established schools. This was left to the decision of the School Committee."

"Two applications for membership were received, and a Committee of two Friends appointed in each case to visit them, and report to the Two Months' Meeting. Another case that was undecided was introduced, and a committee appointed. The Meeting concluded under a sense of the Lord's goodness and mercy, and in much tenderness."

"Stavanger is a closely-built town of ten thousand inhabitants. It has a safe harbor and considerable shipping. It is so far north, that in the summer daylight scarcely disappears. None but the higher class of women wear bonnets, and there were but two in the Yearly Meeting. The lower class always appear with handkerchiefs tied over the head. The men of that class wear short jackets; none but the rich wear skirted coats, and only one or two in the Meeting had them. Their hats were painted black, like sailors' hats—no wool or fur hats were seen. There appeared to be little distinction between the rich and poor, they mingled together freely, and among Friends there was no difference, except in dress."

"It is said that in no other part of Norway do the inhabitants manifest so much religious feeling as at Stavanger. This may in some measure be attributed to the pious labors of Stephen Grellet and William Allen, in furnishing the people with the Holy Scriptures many years ago. Previous to their visit, not more than one family in thirty had a copy of this invaluable Book."

There are only forty persons in Norway who are united in membership with Friends, and they are scattered from Stavanger to the distance of nearly one hundred miles north of that town. Only four of their number were absent from the Yearly Meeting. Our Friends afterwards had the company of two of the absent ones, "with an interesting young woman, the

daughter of one of them. They resided ninety miles distant, and had mistaken the time of holding the Meeting, which they had left home to attend. They had walked sixty miles, not finding out their mistake until their arrival at Stavanger." They remained for about a week, and attended the Meetings which were held in the neighborhood, and, as they expressed, much to their comfort and satisfaction; and our Friends were pleased with their company, not being able to visit them at home.

At the conclusion of the Yearly Meeting, John and Elizabeth Meader went to the island of Hurdwaay, two English miles from Stavanger, to the farm of Endre and Maria Dahl. There are eight members on the island, with whom and two hundred others a Meeting was held, and the blessed invitation of our Holy Redeemer enlarged upon, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest;" "which was followed by E. M. holding up to their view the excellence of His power and love upon the believing heart, with a precious invitation to the young people present. Many were bathed in tears, and we thought it might be said to be a time of Divine visitation."

"After this, as also after the other Meetings which we have attended, nearly the whole of those assembled came and heartily took us by the hand; and though no words could be used to express their feelings, yet there was with many that feeling which is

better than words, in which our hearts were tenderly drawn out to them in the love of the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

After returning to Stavanger, they made visits to different islands where Friends resided, having the use of Endre Dahl's boat, called the Arnott. They held Meetings to the relief of their minds. Very many of the people of the islands flocked to hear the words of life, and sometimes from island to island. One man and woman rowed a small boat nine miles to attend a Meeting. They met several interesting Friends. One young man had been drafted in the navy; but being convinced of the unlawfulness of war, and refusing to do military duty, he was imprisoned more than four months, when he was released by the king. They also had the company of a woman, who travelled through Norway and Sweden, literally without purse or scrip, preaching to the people. She knew nothing of Friends then, but preached their doctrines, though imprisonment and persecution were her portion therefor.

A public Meeting, held in the large school room at Stavanger, was attended by seven hundred people, and continued two hours and three-quarters. J. M. writes: "All were very quiet, and many much affected, even to tears. It was interesting to see tears roll down the cheeks of strong men, as if they had been children. I hope it may be said that the everlasting Gospel of Jesus Christ was livingly preached

in this Meeting, and that all the praise was attributed to Him who is for ever worthy."

"7mo. 1. This evening had an affecting parting Meeting with Friends and such as attend their Meetings at Stavanger. Our hearts were humbled together under a sense of Divine goodness, which has been extended to us in all our Meetings, and continued to this our parting opportunity. About one hundred and fifty persons were present, and we took leave of each other with much love; all took us by the hand at the close, and most of them in tears, and our own we could not restrain on this occasion."

This touching account of our dear Friend's parting with the earnest and devoted people of Stavanger, who in all simplicity and godly sincerity had opened their hearts to receive these disciples of Jesus, will remind the reader of the visit of Paul to Tyre; for as all brought that Apostle on his way, "with wives and children," even to the sea-shore, so did the loving Friends and others of Stavanger, forty in number, accompany J. and E. M. to the wharf, where they parted, after commending one another unto the holy keeping of Israel's Shepherd.

7mo. 3. Accompanied by Endre and Maria Dahl, Sikke Bore, Asbjorn Kloster, and Oke Enackson, they took steamer for Bergen. The morning was fine but cold, and they enjoyed the scenery. The mountains covered with snow on most of the tops, sometimes extending many miles, and running down the sides

into the deep ravines, had a splendid appearance. The Fulgerfond mountain is about five hundred feet high, twenty miles broad, and forty long. It is surrounded by many of inferior height, whose tops are white with snow, while it towers above them, one unbroken field of ice and snow, sublime and beautiful. The heart of J. M. was often cheered as he viewed the wonderful works of God, as they are exhibited in that land. They arrived at Bergen the same evening. It is sixty degrees North Latitude. There was no night at that season of the year, and they could read small print at eleven o'clock, and even at twelve could see by daylight the time by their watches.

They had cherished a hope to leave Bergen after one day's stopping; but finding six or seven simple honest-hearted persons who professed with Friends, they concluded to remain to attend their Meeting on First day. Their Stavanger friends, except Asbjorn Kloster, left them to return home on Seventh day, and their hearts were much affected on parting with those whom they loved in the fellowship of the Gospel of Christ.

On First day, instead of only the six or seven, they had the company of seventy or eighty—many sober, inquiring persons; and the afternoon Meeting was attended by above one hundred and fifty. There appeared to be many visited ones among them, and the Truth was opened to the comfort of most, and

many tears were shed. On Second day a large public Meeting was held, when best help was near, and that the Lord Jesus Christ was our only Saviour, was preached to the people. They left Bergen, taking the overland route for Christiania, having purchased another carryall for their interpreter Asbjorn Kloster.

"Our way was through a mountainous district, the grandest I remember to have seen. Near night we descended a mountain by fifteen zigzag changes in the road, into a valley eight hundred or one thousand feet below. This vale is strikingly wonderful to the eye of the beholder. On either side are mountains of rock, three or four thousand feet high, and in many places perpendicular, with four cascades, in which the water falls from six hundred to one thousand feet, and at the bottom makes a fine river, which runs through this narrow valley to the Fiord or bay. The descent is all accomplished in about one quarter of a mile, in an air line from the top to the bottom. We left our horses and descended on foot, to have a view of this wonderful scene. After passing ten miles through this deep ravine, we arrived at our lodging-place."

Several times during this journey they were obliged to cross rivers and fiords, or bays, in boats, the carryalls in some cases being separated from the wheels to be transported. They crossed a fiord forty miles wide in a small boat, during a gale of wind; this was at the furthest point north to which they tra-

velled, being sixty-one degrees and twenty minutes. When crossing one of these fiords J. M. took out his Bible at midnight, and read without difficulty, so there may be said to be no night in the summer, and scarcely any day in the winter.

"7mo. 11. This morning we had to cross the Fiord Mountain, on which rest perpetual snows. For several hours we rode in the midst of snow, when it was so deep that it was needful for the driver of E. M.'s carryall to hold it from upsetting. On the mountain tops the snow was seen drifting like the coldest day of an American winter, and rising high in the air. As I looked upon this scene I was ready to ask myself, can this be summer? We were interested on beholding the eagles flying high in the air, over the tops of these cold and dreary mountains, and in the midst of these scenes man has formed his habitation. In a ravine we passed several cottages, which were inhabited."

"7 mo. 13. Near night we passed a mountain twelve hundred feet high; the ascent was very steep for more than a mile; the view was beautiful, particularly the setting sun. We arrived late at Christiania, and took lodgings at Hôtel du Nord."

A favored Meeting was held the next day for the inhabitants of Christiania; about five or six hundred attended, and many wept and expressed satisfaction with the Meeting, requesting that another might be held: more than one hundred took our Friends by

the hand at the close. They were anxious to receive the Tracts which were distributed. This closing Meeting in Norway was very relieving to J. and E.M. who "took an affectionate leave of this simple and honest-hearted people, with hearts that truly desired that He who came to seek and to save that which was lost, may cause His ever glorious Light to break through all the dark superstitions of this land, and upon the hearts of this people; that His kingdom may be extended, and His great name exalted over all." They left Christiania the 15th of 7th month, 1851.

After a voyage of two days on the Baltic Sea, they arrived at Kiel, from whence they travelled to Minden, which they reached on the 20th. After attending several meetings at Minden and Pyrmont, they felt that their religious services were closed on the continent of Europe, and took railway to Hamburg, from whence they sailed to Hull (Eng.), where J. M. writes: "7 mo. 29. We parted with our beloved friend and true helpmate Edward Backhouse, he returning home. Our hearts were closely united in tenderness and love, he having been most acceptably with us through this arduous journey."

They remained in the north of England and in Scotland, travelling in the fulfilment of their mission, until about the 13th of 9th month, when they were again in London, preparatory to closing their visit to Europe.

"We attended the Morning Meeting in London, to

which I returned the certificates granted to us on going to Norway and Germany; and gave some account of the performance of this interesting journey. I also informed the Meeting that the way was now open for us to return to our native land, having accomplished what was required of us in this engagement. The Meeting gave us a certificate to our dear Friends, expressive of their unity with us in this visit, &c. In the afternoon we met with the committee having the care of those professing with Friends on the continent of Europe, in relation to the school in Norway, under the care of Friends. It was desired that its benefits might be more freely extended to the children of those professing with us, who are not members."

A few days afterwards our Friends proceeded to Liverpool to take passage for their native country, where they were again welcomed at the hospitable home of Isaac Hadwin. On the last morning of their stay, they had an interesting parting opportunity with the family and other friends, when "The name of the Lord was praised for His tender mercies and His gracious dealings with his children, in leading forth and crowning their feeble efforts with enriching peace." At the close, Benjamin Seebohm revived the words of David: "And let all the people say, Amen!" Several Friends accompanied them on board the steamer Europa; and John Meader writes: "At one o'clock our hearts were full, and in sweet

and heavenly fellowship we parted, with many tears, most likely to meet no more on this earth; but with the humble hope that through the love and mercy of God in Christ Jesus our only Saviour, we may meet in heaven, where parting and sorrow are no more."

In relation to this foreign religious service, it may only be necessary to say, that there is abundant evidence that their gospel labors were well received by those among whom their lot was cast, both in Great Britain and Ireland, and on the European continent; and, having been favored to accomplish the service they believed required of them by Him who called them to the work, they were restored to their friends in the 10th mo. 1851, in the enjoyment of that peace which results alone from faithful obedience to the gracious Head of the Church.

After his return from Europe John Meader remained peacefully at home, with the exception of some religious service within his own Yearly Meeting, until 1856, when he attended New York Yearly Meeting, and the succeeding year those of Ohio and Indiana. In 1858 he was liberated to visit, in the love of the Gospel, several Quarterly Meetings in New England, and the Yearly Meeting of Baltimore.

His religious services abroad appeared now to have been accomplished, but he was constant in the attendance of Meetings at home, and was frequently engaged to declare the way of salvation through a crucified and risen Lord; and with much power, through the

unction of the Holy Spirit, to call all to come and be partakers of the unsearchable riches of Christ.

On the 23d of 3d month, 1860, he attended his Monthly Meeting, and rose a second time, expressing that it might be the last opportunity he would have with them, and proceeded very sweetly and earnestly to entreat Friends to remember the solemn importance of meeting together for the public worship of our Father in Heaven; and when we had been favored to know something of His love shed abroad in our hearts, and our spirits raised in prayer and praise to Him, to be careful not to dissipate these solemn feelings and impressions of heavenly good, by entering too readily into social converse, and turning our attention to the frivolous things that pertain only to the present life.

His friends were aware that he was in feeble health, a harassing cough giving evidence of pulmonary disease; but they were not prepared to realize that this was the last time he would assemble with them; but thus was it appointed; and the solemn impression upon his own mind, that they should see his face no more in their religious assemblies, proved to be the will of Him who ordereth all things in perfect wisdom.

Much might be said in relation to the short time that he now remained in a state of mutability; and most instructive, confirming, and encouraging were his expressions; and evidence was afforded of the

sustaining power of Divine grace on the approach of death.

To a friend he said, "While the outer man decays, the inner man enjoys perfect health, joy, and peace in the Holy Ghost, and when my family tell me of the suffering I have passed through, I have no recollection of it; the Lord has been exceeding rich to me. I hope His riches will be proclaimed everywhere." And he remarked that Jesus had given him all he had asked.

4 mo. 27. On being handed a bunch of roses, brought by a young friend, he said, "Oh how beautiful! before the sweet roses have ceased to bloom, I shall pass away." In J. M.'s memoranda are frequent references to the beautiful and picturesque in nature, evidencing that he appreciated those works of God, and thus the offering of his young friend was refreshing to him when on the couch of languishing.

He was favored from the first of being confined to the house with remarkable calmness and resignation, often saying, "Ah, what consolation I have that my Saviour is near. I am afraid I am not thankful enough for my many blessings; for how I am blest in not having much pain, even though the clay tenement is wasting away! but a far greater mercy granted by my Heavenly Father is, such sweet peace! I am impressed that I shall not recover, and I have no wish about it. I never had one wish to cross my mind to have my situation different."

He spoke of parting with his dear wife, and their beloved son, and adopted daughter, that he could freely give them up; that he had been mercifully favored to commit them into the hand of his Heavenly Father.

He requested his son to write to a friend across the ocean, saying, "Tell her I am gently lowering down into the valley." Often would he answer the inquiries of his friends by, "I am gently and peacefully stepping into the valley; there is no darkness in it to me; all is pleasant and beautiful before me."

To one who remarked that grace was given to labor, and a sufficiency to perform all that our Saviour required of His children, J. M. said, "Yes, and what a mercy that dying grace is so wonderfully given! I once thought death to be feared, but I do not now; all that is taken away, and it has no terror. While the world and all therein is receding, the veil is so lifted at times, that by faith I am favored to see the beauty and glory of the celestial city, and my Saviour is near." He often spoke of his unworthiness. "All that I have ever done is now less than nothing; it is all of mercy that I am thus peaceful; give God the glory." At another time, "I am receiving more than an hundred fold in this world, and also an evidence is given me that through the redeeming love of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, life everlasting will be granted to me in the world to come." Again he said, "As the world recedes, a glorious immortality

opens before me, far beyond what I ever conceived before." It being remarked to him that he had had a suffering night, he said, "I have been in so sweet and heavenly a frame that I did not know it was not both body and mind." On the morning before his close he remarked that he could not see any time beyond that day, and added, "Is it possible I am so near my Heavenly Master's kingdom? Calm, calm, sweet peace!" "I am going home," were his last words before entering one of those many mansions prepared for those who love the Lord Jesus.

At a Meeting of Ministers and Elders of Rhode Island Yearly Meeting, held shortly after the death of John Meader, the following Christian salutation from him was read, and received with much feeling as from one who being dead yet speaketh:

"If some easy and convenient way should open for it, I desire my dear love conveyed to the Yearly Meeting of Ministers and Elders, where my spirit has so many times been refreshed and comforted with my beloved friends; and I desire them to know that, as I have endeavored to live in the faith and hope of the Gospel, so I desire to die in the same blessed faith and hope. In prospect of the solemn change that awaits me, my heart is often turned with deep and affectionate interest to those beloved friends engaged in the work and service of the ministry, especially those who are young, or who have not had much enlargement in the Truth, that these may be

kept low and humble, in a waiting frame of mind, in all our religious meetings, and that the exercise of the ministry may be in that ability which God giveth—in the power and authority of the unchangeable Truth, out of all their own planning, or the arrangement of the creature; that what any offer as ministry may be in the power of the Lord Jesus through the influence of the Holy Spirit; and let all wait upon their several gifts and upon Him who hath bestowed them. This will keep and preserve them in love and harmony, enabling them to labor harmoniously together for the advancement of the truth. And now let me warn my dear friends against the activity of the creature, in their religious engagements, or attempting to elucidate or explain the great and glorious doctrines of the Gospel of Jesus, so as to be received by the natural mind, unless clearly accompanied with the precious influence of the Holy Spirit; and always to remember, that, if the word shall prosper, our blessed Saviour must open the way for its reception in the heart of the hearer. With the salutation of unfeigned love, I am your friend and brother."

SARAH F. MEADER, *Winslow, Me.* 43 4mo. 20 1861

To a friend who was with her in her last illness, she said, "My talents have not been improved as they should have been." On another occasion, she said, "I love my Saviour, and I love my friends;' "O, it will be a glorious meeting where parting will be no more." Addressing her only child, she said,

"Put no trust in the arm of flesh; I have craved it for myself, and I crave it for thee. May all thy trust and all thy confidence be in thy Saviour; he is a Father to the fatherless." Her last audible words were, "Trust in Jesus."

ANNA MENDENHALL, *Iowa.* 39 2mo. 3 1861
Wife of Joseph Mendenhall.

MARGARET MENDENHALL, 7 weeks 8mo. 24 1861
Lynnville, Jasper Co., Iowa. Daughter of James C. and Mary Mendenhall.

MARY S. MENDENHALL, 28 9mo. 14 1861
West Newton, Ind. Wife of Nathan Mendenhall.

She bore her sufferings with much patience, and admonished her husband and children to be faithful, and meet her in a better land. On being told that her end was near, she expressed acquiescence in the Divine will, saying. "Thy will, O God, be done."

SARAH METCALF, *Cumberland.* 83 9mo. 28 1861
Widow of Davis Metcalf.

REBECCA MILHOUS, 9 1mo. 2 1861
Valley Mills, Ind. Daughter of Robert Milhous.

JONATHAN C. MILLNER, 8mo. 10 1861
Fairmount, Ind. Son of Joseph and Hannah Millner.

CHARITY MILLS, 40 8mo. 27 1860
Cesar's Creek, Ind.

Through the goodness and mercy of her Heavenly Father, she was enabled to perform the varied duties of friend, wife, and mother, to the help and comfort of those with whom she was connected.

She was a firm believer in the doctrines of the Gospel, regarding repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, as the sole means by which we obtain salvation, and in the end are admitted into those mansions prepared for the righteous.

She often acknowledged her own unworthiness, and entire dependence on her Saviour.

About two weeks before her death, whilst her mind was dwelling upon the preciousness of Scriptural truth, she determined to commence a steady, daily perusal of the Bible, and to notice what length of time such a careful reading would require; remarking, she had never read the Bible regularly through, being then little aware of the change that so soon awaited her.

During the early part of her illness she was tried by not feeling the full evidence of that acceptance she so earnestly desired; yet a degree of peace was her portion, which was a cause for thankfulness. She was much engaged in prayer, and desired that her friends would also intercede for her, that a clearer and fuller manifestation of her Saviour's love might be granted her, which through mercy she subsequently received.

Shortly before her close, she said, "God will not accept an offering of our choosing; it must be of the first fruits, holy and acceptable to Him;" adding, "I love everybody. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Afterwards

she prayed thus: "O Lord, be pleased to be with us in this time of trial, that Thy name may be praised;" and again petitioned that her Heavenly Father would be very near, adding much more that could not be clearly understood.

A feeling of resignation was the clothing of her mind, and she remarked, she could not see why her stay was prolonged, but that it was for some good purpose she did not doubt, adding, "Should my days be lengthened, may the present opportunity be kept in continual remembrance, and be a means of uniting us, and bringing us nearer to the Fountain of all good. Yet, whatever the result may be, even so, Father, for so it seemeth good in Thy sight."

EMORY MILLS, *Fairfield, Ind.* 17 5mo. 17 1861

Son of Caleb Mills.

The subject of this sketch was of a kind and amiable disposition, which greatly endeared him to his associates.

His constitution was delicate, and his opportunities for obtaining school education moderate, but he was diligent in his efforts for self culture. He enjoyed serious and improving reading during the winter, when his labors on the farm were not required, and in this the Holy Scriptures occupied a prominent place. He kept a diary for about three years, in which he was accustomed to record his attendance of Meeting and Sabbath school, and also the cause of his absence from those assemblies, when he was pre-

vented from attending. Many of his reflections thus left on record manifest a very devotional frame of mind, and a deep sense of his responsibilities for religious and social privileges.

On New Year's Day, 1861, he records a series of resolutions, expressive of his sense of the value of time, his desire to improve it to the utmost, and his earnest wish to live for some useful purpose, "remembering that time is short, and eternity is near."

4th mo. 14th, he writes in his journal of the deepened prayerful impression made on his mind by reading in the 25th chapter of Matt. the great warning which is given to us, "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh."

His last illness was short and severe, and the last two or three days paralysis of the organs of speech prevented the expression of his thoughts; but his friends have the consoling trust that his blessed Saviour, whose goodness is so often recorded in his memoranda, has prepared for him a place among the redeemed.

LYDIA T. MILLS, *Westfield, Ia.* 36 9mo. 12 1861

Wife of Joseph B. Mills.

She was an exemplary Christian, having her faith in Jesus well grounded—nothing doubting. She set forth an example worthy of imitation in having her work done in the daytime; and when the dark night of affliction assailed her, she had nothing to do but to

cast her care on her Saviour, and rely on His grace. She will long be remembered by a large circle of friends, and the tender words of advice to her dear family will not be forgotten.

Her care for others made her desirous of causing no unnecessary trouble to those engaged in waiting upon her, being well pleased and thankful for every act of kindness or service rendered her.

One who spent much time with her in her last illness testified to the spirit of resignation and trust in Jesus which she manifested, and which soothed, sustained, and enabled her to bear her infirmities, which were indeed great, with surprising patience.

MARY MILLS, *Iowa.*	57	12mo.	2	1861
RHODA MILLS.	19	10mo.	23	1861

She was of a mild and cheerful disposition, and although as a fragile flower she was plucked in the bloom of youth, yet her short life was marked with usefulness. She was a diligent attender of a Scripture School, being engaged as Teacher, for which service she was well qualified.

At the close of the school, the day before she was taken ill, she addressed her class upon the uncertainty of life, and the possibility that they might not all meet there again, repeating this expression with so much emphasis as to be remarked by several of her hearers.

She bore a severe and protracted illness with patience, during which many lessons of deep instruction might be gathered by those around her.

From her life, as well as many expressions made during her illness, her friends are sustained in the comforting hope, that the call from time to eternity found her prepared in the pure robe of her Saviour's righteousness, to appear among that blissful company that surround the Throne with the palm of victory, and the hymn of eternal praise.

Thy Spirit, dearest teacher, fled,
Sustained by grace divine;
Oh, may such grace on us be shed
And make our end like thine.

LYDIA C. MITCHELL, 68 7mo. 7 1861
Nantucket, Mass. Wife of William Mitchell.

ELLA MOON, 4 7mo. 1 1861
Martinsville, Clinton Co., O. Daughter of John M. and Rebecca Moon.

This dear child was remarkable for her admiration of the beauties of Nature, often asking who it was that made the beautiful flowers for us to look at; and although so young, her questions and remarks in regard to the Great Being taking good people when they died, to live with Him, were solemn and impressive.

On the morning previous to being taken ill, while sitting in the door of her grandmother's room, and seeing the little flying clouds, she asked, "Is not God in Heaven?—and does He not take little children to live with Him?" Shortly after she was taken sick, she said to her mother, "I am going to die!" afterwards, repeatedly, the same remark. And—

Jesus removed the lovely flower,
Safe to his own immortal bower,
To bloom in Paradise more fair,
And shed a richer fragrance there.

JOSEPH MOORE, 22 8mo. 6 1861
Yonge Street, C. W. Drowned while bathing in Beaver River.

MARY ANN MOORE, 31 7mo. 16 1861
Richland, Ind. Wife of Richard W. Moore.

WILLIAM F. MOREMAN, 11 10mo. 28 1861
Dover, Ohio.

THOMAS B. MORGAN, 5 4mo. 22 1861
Philadelphia.

ELIZABETH MORGAN, 3 5mo. 2 1861
Philadelphia.

ISAAC MORGAN, 8 months 5mo. 6 1861
Philadelphia.

These were the only children of Isaac and Mary B. Morgan, and died of diphtheria, after a few days' illness.

"We bask in the glorious sunlight, mother,
Of a brighter world than thine,
And the soft perfume of the angel's voice,
Is borne upon the wind.

Would we come back, dear mother
And leave our glorious home?
Oh! though we love thee dearly,
From Heaven we would not roam."

CHARLES MORMAN, 4 2mo. 26 1861
New Salem, Ind. Son of Thomas Morman.

MARY JANE MORMAN, 35 8mo. 26 1861
New Salem, Ind. Wife of Thomas Morman.

VIOLA MORMAN, 1 3mo. 9 1861
New Salem, Ind. Son of Thomas Morman.

ANN W. MORRIS, *Philadelphia*, 37 5mo. 27 1861
Wife of Joshua H. Morris.

Of a retiring disposition, she entertained a low opinion of herself, and expressed but little during her illness; but on being queried with by a friend on the evening previous to her departure, whether heaven looked like home, she replied, "I trust it is my resting-place. O the quietness, the quietness I feel." And further, if her hopes were on Jesus? "Nothing else, nothing else!—Nothing!

'Nothing in my hands I bring,
Simply to Thy cross I cling.'"

BARZILLAI MORRIS, 63 12mo. 26 1861
Upper Springfield, Ohio.

ELIZABETH MORRIS, *Clinton Co., O.* 47 1mo. 27 1861
Wife of Isaac Morris.

ETTA MORRIS, *Fairmount, Ind.* 1 5mo. 6 1861
Daughter of Nathan and Abigail Morris.

JOHN MORRIS, 56 8mo. 26 1861
Whitewater, Ind.

ABRAM S. MOSHER, 19 10mo. 19 1861
Ledyard, N. Y. Son of Augustus Mosher.

PEACE MOULTON, *Jackson, Me.* 58 4mo. 11 1861
An Elder. Wife of John Moulton.

She was an example of meekness and humility,

adorning the doctrine of Christ her Saviour, by a well ordered life and conversation; and manifesting a lively concern for the maintenance of Christian testimonies. She often repeated during her illness, that she was ready, and waiting for her release.

D. COLDEN MURRAY, JR. 11 months 10mo. 13 1861 *New York.* Son of Robert Lindley and Ruth S. Murray.

Fold the little hands, mother!
Gently close the eyes;
Sleeping, all the struggle over,
Now the baby lies.

One more last caress, mother!
Press him to thy breast;
Softly lay him down, mother!
To his quiet rest.

Think what glorious change, mother!
Saviour's love for thine;
Angel harp, and Heavenly bower,
For the storms of time.

Eyes, on whom earth's brightness
Scarcely yet had shone,
Opened now in gladness,
In a cloudless home.

Little lips that might have sinned
Uttering words of wrong
First in Heaven unloosened
Learn the angels' song.

Feet unsoiled, unwounded,
Golden pavement tread;
Hands, earth's dust, ne'er tainted,
By the angels led.

Then keep back the tears, mother,
Check the rising sigh.
In his Saviour's arms, mother!
Let thy darling lie.

SAMUEL NAYLOR, 46 7mo. 15 1861
Marshall Co., Iowa.

Although his last illness was brief, the consoling evidence is left on the minds of his friends that his end was peace.

HENRY A. NELSON, *New York.* 57 12mo. 13 1861

THOMAS NEVITT, *Richland, Ind.* 72 7mo. 29 1861

JOB D. NEWBY, *Henry Co., Ind.* 3 7mo. 1 1861
Son of Joseph and Naomi Newby.

MARY NEWBY, *Honey Creek, Ind.* 14 1mo. 21 1861
Daughter of Thomas Newby.

REBECCA NEWBY, *Fairfield, Ind.* 33 9mo. 28 1861
Daughter of Thomas and Ruth Newby.

She was enabled to bear a long and painful illness with patience and resignation, and the day previous to her departure she expressed, "The way is bright and clear before me."

SUSANNA NICHOLS, 11 7mo. 26 1861
Mill Creek, Ind. Daughter of Erasmus Nichols.

She was obedient to her parents, fond of going to Meeting and school, was a commendable example of good behavior, and well beloved by her schoolmates and friends. Some time previous to her last illness, on being questioned respecting her knowledge of prayer, she said that she read the Scriptures, and

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they settled near Philadelphia. As children gathered round their fireside, they desired to train them for the Lord. Some of them can remember the impression made in early life by hearing their father read to them from the Bible and religious books, and they feel that a thirst for heavenly knowledge was thus created, a spark of celestial fire kindled. Early did he impress on their tender minds the sinfulness of falsehood, and the great danger of giving a wrong impression by improper emphasis. He was also careful to discourage extravagant expressions.

He was modest and retiring. Home seemed his peculiar province, and there did traits of his character most conspicuously shine; yet the poor and afflicted had a large share of his tender sympathy. During his protracted illness the gratitude of some of those who had received kindness from him was manifested. One poor laborer walked two miles after the day's toil was over, to present some birds to tempt the invalid's appetite. Not only towards those whose necessities he witnessed, did his heart flow with love and sympathy, but the whole human family were as brethren; and during the famine in Ireland he felt deeply for the sufferers; at one time, while reading to others of that sorely tried and destitute [illegible] he could not proceed, but wept aloud.

[illegible]ar 1836 the family chain was broken by [illegible] of one of its brightest links. Their [illegible]was taken sick while absent from home,

prayed every night before retiring to sleep. A few hours before her close she took leave of relatives and Friends present, and expressed her readiness to depart.

FOTHERGILL OGBORN, *Philadel.* 65 1mo. 13 1861

In early life he was thoughtful on religious subjects, dutiful to his parents, and correct in his deportment, which rendered him a good example to his associates, who loved him for his cheerful disposition and buoyant spirits.

But the Searcher of hearts pointed out to him the dross and the tin which must be submitted to the Refiner's fire, and under a sense of his lost condition without a Saviour, his heart was tendered and contrited before the Lord, and with true repentance he bewailed his transgressions. The unerring Guide led him to the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world; and as his heart was prayerfully turned to Jesus, he experienced a sense of reconciliation to God, through the everlasting covenant.

In after life he was wont to recur to a Meeting held by Richard Jordan, when the fount of tears being unsealed, he wept over his many deficiencies, whilst all within was aroused to the necessity of greater diligence in serving a tenderly compassionate Saviour. This, probably, was a season of renewed covenant with a covenant-keeping God.

In the year 1818 he married Sarah Owen, and after residing for a few years near Burlington, N. J.,

they settled near Philadelphia. As children gathered round their fireside, they desired to train them for the Lord. Some of them can remember the impression made in early life by hearing their father read to them from the Bible and religious books, and they feel that a thirst for heavenly knowledge was thus created, a spark of celestial fire kindled. Early did he impress on their tender minds the sinfulness of falsehood, and the great danger of giving a wrong impression by improper emphasis. He was also careful to discourage extravagant expressions.

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In the year 1836 the family chain was broken by the removal of one of its brightest links. Their little Annie was taken sick while absent from home,

and on returning to her father's house became alarmingly ill. Though but six years old, she was aware of her critical situation, and felt the need of a preparation to enter that city where all are pure and holy. She inquired of her mother whether she had been a good girl, and prayed audibly to her Heavenly Father. She asked her parents to tell her more about Jesus, and listened attentively when they told of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me." With a calm trust this little lamb rested on her Saviour's bosom. She said, "I do not know whether I shall get well or not; but if I die, I shall go to my Father in Heaven." So thoughtful was she of others, that knowing her mother was an invalid, she would frequently say, "Mother, lie down by me, and rest."

Near the close of her life, this precious little one said affectionately, "Farewell, father: farewell, mother: farewell, all;" then added, "I want to go home." Her breathing grew shorter, until apparently "forgetting to breathe," she gently fell asleep in Jesus.

Soon after this bereavement, Fothergill Ogborn's health gave way, and it was feared he was suffering from disease of the heart; but though his illness left traces which never entirely passed from him, he afterwards enjoyed comparative health for many years.

Again and again was our Friend impressed that it might be right for him publicly to confess his Savi-

our, to speak of Him in the congregation of His people, but his timid nature shrank from the solemn engagement. Alluding to the call to speak in the name of Christ, he writes, "I could not give up: and then He was pleased to send sickness in my family, and on myself also. I then did covenant with my Lord and Master, that if He would restore me to health, I would give up to do His holy will." He afterwards records his unfaithfulness, in listening to the enemy of all truth, who discouraged him on account of being so little qualified for the service. When a willingness was wrought in him to be obedient to this requisition of the Lord, the exercise passed from him, and he believed the sacrifice was no longer required.

In 1860 his health again declined, and in Third month his case assumed an alarming form. Temporary relief was derived from a sea-side visit, but the benefit was of short duration, and he was able only once more to attend Meeting. The principles and testimonies of the Society of Friends, which had been dear to him from his youth, were often, in his last days, referred to in an impressive manner. Earnestly did he desire that his children might enlist under the banner of the King Immanuel, expressing a decided wish that they might seek their Saviour within the same fold; but he declared all were very near to him who in sincerity loved the Lord Jesus, and remarked, "When I see any one who loves the

Saviour, and is endeavoring to walk acceptably before Him, it matters not to what denomination he belongs, I can take him by the hand, and call him brother."

Without the least disposition to undervalue instrumental help, he was careful not to stop short of the Fountain of strength and consolation. He felt the necessity of coming to Jesus, to be instructed immediately by Him, saying, "I do not wish to look to man: the work now seems to be between me and my Maker." While thus feeling, a beloved Minister came, and sat by him a short time in silence, speaking only a few words of cheer when bidding farewell, and was not aware that much bodily suffering was being calmly endured. Some time after, F. O. said, in allusion to this visit, "He did what was required of him; I felt as he sat by me, he was desiring the good of my soul." At another time his heart was full of gratitude for the visits of gospel messengers, who had in his sick chamber been commissioned to proclaim glad tidings, and spoke of the beautiful order of the Lord's obedient servants; he believed none had come unbidden. He was more than once quite affected in the remembrance of such opportunities.

During a cessation from suffering, while enjoying comparative ease, he said, "I expect I shall have to pass through much more suffering, more than I can bear." Being reminded that, as his day so would his

strength be, that he would be enabled to bear all that he would be called on to pass through, he quickly added, "Oh yes; but I fear I shall not bear it in a way that will honor my dear Saviour. I often hope and pray in my humble way, that I may suffer without complaint, so I may not dishonor Him: I fear to do anything, to speak a word, to cherish a thought, that would displease Him."

Again he said: "The enemy was very busy with me last night, trying to deprive me of my hope, to take away my confidence in my Saviour; he could not succeed; I know Him to be all-powerful, and able to forgive in an instant."

Again, he who transforms himself into an angel of light to deceive, were it possible, the very elect, plausibly endeavored to drive the Comforter from the couch of sickness, by persuading our friend that it was altogether wrong to resort to so many remedies for relief; suggesting whether it was not trying to place the power of healing in the hands of man, and ought not all these things to be dispensed with, trusting alone to the Physician of value. After a season of wrestling, the shadows began to flee away, and when morning came he said, "I was sorely tried, but in a clear light it was shown to me, yes, I almost heard a voice telling me, it was right to use all the means Providence had placed within our reach; we must do our part, and leave the event."

At the close of eleventh month, alarming symptoms

presented; severe pain in the region of the heart awakened apprehensions of sudden dissolution, and his family feared to be away from him. When a reluctance to leave him even to attend meeting was manifested, he would urge that some should go, and without allowing anxiety for him to interfere with an important duty, that they should endeavor to perform acceptable worship.

He desired to be kept on the watch tower, his mind stayed on Christ; loved seasons of silent waiting, and to converse on those things connected with the salvation of a never dying soul. He alluded to that eminent servant of God, Stephen Grellet—his life and triumphant death, when one present said, "Thou wilt soon join him in Heaven." He replied, "Stephen Grellet did far more for his Saviour than I have ever done;" but quickly added, "Nothing which we have done can save us; if I am saved, it will be all through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus." The family were frequently gathered around him, by his request, when vocal prayer was sometimes offered, and always sweet counsel.

Respiration was so difficult that for weeks he could not lie down, and for months he had been almost entirely confined to his chair. When efforts to relieve him were ineffectual, he questioned not why it was so, and when others were tempted to query why physical suffering did so abound, he answered; "It is all right, my dears, not one stroke too many."

On the evening of First month, 11th, he requested his family to gather round him—all were there—his wife, three sons, nine daughters, and a son-in-law. A precious silence was broken by him, in supplicating the Father of mercies for his children; he prayed also for a blessing upon the colored people; then for himself that he might be strengthened to hold out to the end, to endure all he might be called upon to pass through. He thankfully acknowledged that it was now in this solemn hour a cause of great comfort to him that he had endeavored to obey the Lord—to walk acceptably before Him—that he had striven to bring up his children in His fear, and instruct them in His ways: but he added impressively, "None of these things save; it is all mercy—pure unmerited mercy of the Lord through Jesus Christ, that gains for me an admittance into the abode of never ending peace and purity."

He gave directions in regard to his funeral, and said, "It is my particular request that all my poor neighbors be invited, especially the mechanics, and those who have worked for me. I love them all; I love everybody; I would like to carry them in my arms to heaven." He remarked in an humble manner, as if fearful of being presumptuous: "I hope my peace is made. I hope I am going to heaven." After a little while he said, "I thought I had told you all, but I cannot leave you until I have said something further; the work is *now done*, I am ready and willing." As

this escaped his lips he seemed filled with an inexpressible flow of joy, and exclaimed, "Oh, the way is so clear—so clear—nothing in the way—the street so clean, so wide, so beautiful, beautiful beyond description!" Words cannot describe the happiness of this season; no sense of death, rather of awakening to life; and those around could say, it is a glorious thing to die the death of the righteous: the chamber did indeed appear "quite in the verge of heaven."

The next day, after remaining for some time in a state of unconsciousness, he revived and became sensible of distress of body; yet he was still praising the Lord, and giving thanks at the remembrance of His holiness; he was in His banqueting house, and His banner over him was love. He could say with the Psalmist, "My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness, and my mouth shall praise Thee with joyful lips."

In the evening, he again took an affectionate leave of his dear wife and children, and each one received a few parting words: then with sweet and gentle accent, he said, "Passing away, passing away, to realms of bliss."

After a little wandering in his mind, it became perfectly clear; he knew and calmly spoke to several: gently was he crossing Jordan's river, realizing the promise of the Father. "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee." His feet were

stayed on the Rock. Whilst apparently partaking of opening bliss, he was heard to say, "Saviour, Lord, take me—going home—going home; glory—glory:" fainter and fainter sounded his voice, until all was over on earth, and in the holy stillness those present were scarcely sensible when he ceased to breathe.

ANN M. OLIPHANT, 75 4mo. 11 1861
Mansfield, N. J.

CHARLOTTE OLIVER, *Lynn, Mass.* 88 1mo. 4 1861

ELIJAH OSBORN, *Rochester, N. H.* 55 6mo. 17 1861

WILLIAM OSBORN, *Sligo, Ohio.* 83 10mo. 8 1861
An Elder.

He emigrated with his family from North Carolina in the year 1815, and settled in the neighborhood where he resided the remainder of his life. He was useful in setting up many of the meetings now established in what was then a newly settled country. He was also diligent in their attendance, and in the support of their discipline. After walking several miles to attend his own or a neighboring meeting, he would give proof of his concern for his brethren and sisters, and evidence of his allegiance to, and love for the Saviour by exhorting them to faithfulness. Often in latter years, he reminded his friends of the uncertainty of time; saying that he was well aware, that in the course of nature his stay with them must be short; and that he much desired all might be found ready, when the pale messenger should be sent to their dwelling. He believed that

his work was accomplished, but was resigned to wait the Lord's time. Although his relatives and friends feel that they have lost a father in Israel, they reverently believe that he was gathered as a shock of corn fully ripe and ready for the Heavenly Garner.

ELIHU OSBORNE, 28 9mo. 27 1861

Pleasant View, Jasper Co., Iowa.

His illness was of short duration. He had previously felt that his end was near, and had arranged his temporal affairs to his own satisfaction. Though it is not known that he had expressed much in regard thereto, yet it is believed that, for some time before his sickness, he had been under the preparing Hand, as he stated to his wife that he "saw nothing in his way."

The believer who humbly trusts in Jesus, who feels that his sins are forgiven, his "robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb," he it is who can look death calmly in the face, and say that he "sees nothing in his way."

There is more of true heroism in the daily, self-denying walk of the Christian, more of true glory in his trustful, peaceful death, than in many deeds of daring that command the world's applause.

RACHEL OSBURN, *Iowa.* 71 11mo. 8 1861

WILLIAM F. OVERMAN, 18 2mo. 5 1861

Miami Co., Ind. Son of Eli and Piety Overman.

CATHERINE D. PAGE, 5 months 8mo. 11 1861

S. Danvers. Daughter of Enoch and Ruth D. Page.

Ere sin could blight, or sorrow fade,
Death came with friendly care,
The opening bud to Heaven conveyed,
And bade it blossom there.

RACHEL W. PAGE, 30 2mo. 6 1861
Yorktown, N. Y. Wife of Wilson M. Page.
Daughter of Townsend and Amy Rushmore.

Among the many promises of our precious Saviour, in sending to his followers the Comforter, the Spirit of Truth, he especially declared when He was come, He should convince of sin, and guide into all truth.

The practical application of this great truth is forcibly exhibited in the life and experience of one who passed through many struggles and conflicts, seeking for happiness in the pursuit of worldly pleasures; trying to work out a righteousness of her own; even leading her through the dark and dreary regions of scepticism, without realizing anything that was soul-satisfying; until by the operations of the Holy Spirit, she was brought to rejoice in Christ as her Saviour, and her only hope of salvation.

In a letter to a friend she thus speaks of the change in her feelings:—

"When I was sixteen, seventeen, and eighteen, I was most anxious to be a Christian, and had I understood the gospel, I am sure I should have embraced it. Educational influences had ground into my mind, that religion was a system of works which consisted in renouncing the world, dressing very peculiarly,

attending meeting steadily, and carrying a very mournful face. Reading the Scriptures never gave me any light, because I always went full of preconceived ideas, and never in the spirit of a little child, to receive the truth there recorded.

"Once I remember feeling so concerned about myself, that I took off all the trimming from my clothes and bonnet, but I got no peace. Next I tried reading and sitting by myself, trying to get into a state of nothingness, and to drive away every thought, expecting the Holy Spirit would visit me, and tell me of some certain awful thing to do, which would be a great sacrifice, but would result in eternal life. But alas, the Holy Spirit never came. Then I tried journalizing. I recorded every wicked thought and action, thinking the mortification would be so great, that it would serve as a sort of check to keep me from evil, but I failed in that also, for my self-love was so great, it was impossible for me to write the truth. At last I gave up in despair, and plunged deep into infidelity. I received books on the subject, and drank them all in, and believed them also.

"Thus I went on for years, till the Lord suddenly rescued me; my face was suddenly turned about; I had no power to take another step. Still I was in great darkness, and needed some experienced Christian to teach me the way. I applied to several, but to no purpose. They only told me to be faithful to 'the Light within,' but there was no light in me. I

believe the first thing which put me on the right track, was hearing of a lady in great mental distress going to a friend, to be told the way. She told her she ought to pray for help in Jesus Christ, but the reply was, 'How can I pray to Him in whom I do not believe?' 'Then pray that thy understanding may be enlightened to receive Him.' Well, this was exactly my case; how could I receive Him in whom I did not believe, and I had never prayed for help? When I gave up to pray as I had never done before, then came the dawning of a better, brighter, truer day; the prison bars which fettered my soul were broken, and the dawn of the glorious gospel of Christ broke in. When I came to know Him, and experience Him to be my Saviour, then I felt, as John Bunyan says, 'The burden to roll from my back, even into the mouth of the sepulchre.'

"But I am very far from being sanctified, and only till lately have I understood that sanctification, like justification, is the work of the Lord. It is only by looking unto Jesus in all things, that we ever receive any growth of spirit."

She was of a lively, cheerful disposition, and possessed a kind heart, with warm and generous sympathies, especially for those in affliction, and did not spare herself in laboring for their good. In a letter to a friend she writes:—"Oh, I can't help thinking of the poor people at the Alms-house. There are a number of cripples there, so infirm they cannot walk,

and some are in an open garret, scarcely any shade around them, with the sun pouring down on the roof. I believe I told thee I had meetings there every fifth day. Sometimes I have a very refreshing time. They always appear glad to see me. I think it is the brightest thing they have to look forward to. When I read, and talk to them, they are always greatly affected."

Summer of 1858. Speaking of her little school she says, "The Sabbath School has just closed—the scholars have all gone. In fancy I still hear the echo of their voices..... Their cheerful, happy faces, their quiet attentive behavior, their strong faith, and belief, in all I teach them, are the strongest lessons I am learning. Oh how I pray for a faith like theirs, a true living belief in what I teach. I have been lately so very much depressed, and distressed, about my spiritual welfare—there seems such a great wall of sin between my God and myself, that I feel as though I was shut out from Divine favor. Intellectually, I believe in Christ as the Saviour of the world—but *that* avails nothing. What my soul desires is, to feel a consciousness of His presence, to live in Him hourly, and labor for His glory."

At a later period, in writing to a valued friend she thus expresses herself. "The Sabbath School has become one of my chief delights, and I regard it as the greatest blessing of my life. It was one of the

means which first led me, through thy instrumentality, to seek the Saviour—that Saviour, whom all my life I have crucified in thought and deed. I was so oppressed with the sense of my imperfections as a teacher, teaching a doctrine I only half believed, and imperfectly understood.

"For one year and a half, I was so weighed down with a burden of sin, and unhappiness, and discontent of life, that I could not endure to be one moment alone, and I travelled, and visited, and lived in the greatest whirl of excitement I could find, constantly desiring that I might meet death in some form. I thought after death I would commence a new life, for I did not believe in any future retribution, but a most glorious progressive life. I now tremble to think what would have been my doom, had my wish been granted. Since I have gone to Christ, in prayer, with a heart of faith, believing that was my only refuge, and the only rock of defence, I have been so wonderfully relieved. That oppressive weight of unhappiness, which hung so heavily upon my heart, is so removed, that I sometimes ask myself whether it ever had an existence. It was a work I could not do myself, for I tried hard enough, by every means in my power, and only added stone upon stone. Oh, I do believe that Christ is able to cleanse from all sin. What can I render to my God, for the continued gift of life, as enabling me to view life in a new light. A Christian life—how beautiful it seems;

to become divested of all selfishness, jealousy, this innate pride, this powerful self-will—all brought in child-like faith, and laid low at the feet of Jesus; saying 'Take me, teach me, I come to Thee.'

> 'Without one plea, save that Thy blood was shed for me
> And that Thou bid'st me come to Thee.'"

To the same she writes on Conversion.

"My experience has been, that people are not convinced of their sinful condition through argument. Unless the heart is prepared to receive the truth, it falls on a dead ear. As in my own case for years I heard the gospel preached not only with indifference, but ofttimes with ridicule. I would not believe anything that conflicted with my reason. And when, for the first time, my heart was awakened to a realizing sense of its sinful condition; it struck a dagger in my soul, which all the powers of my mind were powerless in removing. I grew very dissatisfied with myself, and my heart broken down with sin!—then I tried to work out a salvation for myself in good works, losing sight of the passage, 'Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saves us.' Oh how glorious His own free gift."

In a letter to her mother in 1859 she writes:

"Oh Mother there are days when I rejoice in the new birth, a life in Christ, it does so satisfy all the wants of the soul, and I feel such happiness, and joy,

as nothing else ever gave me. When I look back, and think of the many resolutions I have made to correct my faults, and live a more righteous life, and so utterly to fail—and now to know, there is a better, a shorter, and truer way, by praying for strength in temptation, for help in weakness, and looking unto Jesus *always*, as our Saviour and *only Rock*, on which we can truly live and grow."

She was for a time much exercised in regard to what are called the Sacraments, but as her eye was singly directed to her Saviour her understanding became more enlightened, and she was convinced, that whatever may be the forms by which these are conscientiously symbolized by professing Christians, it is they only who experience Christ to dwell in their hearts by faith, who can be nourished at the true communion table of which He spake, "If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with Me."

She remarks, in reference to a book she had been reading on "Baptism, and the Lord's Supper," "I think Friends are justified in their views concerning them. I am getting to be very much more of a Friend, than I used to be. My feelings are much more in unison with them, than with any other sect. Their principles seem more evangelical, and lead to a more Christ-like life."

Tenth month, 1859.—To a friend.

"I find the only place for me is low in the dust.

When I get above that, it is self, and not Jesus. When I most feel my sinfulness and depravity, then I cling most earnestly to my Saviour—pray for help, and strength, to do what the Lord requires. I understand, in following after Charity, that it extends even to ourselves; and I think it possible to get into a very bitter, uncharitable feeling, towards ourselves, which produces an unhealthy state.

"We cannot help seeing our weakness, and must necessarily deplore our condition, but to settle down into it, and only bewail our sinful state, brings no growth to the soul. Jesus must be our pattern in all things. We must look out of ourselves, and *wholly unto Him*, and not stop and look backward, to see what progress we have made. I am so apt to run into errors of this nature. It seems as though I was continually sliding into some error, even when I most desire to do right."

Twelfth month, 1859.—"I do not like to be so hurried, for I get so very tired (more in mind than in body). Having no time to read, and but little time to think, my mind gets very low..... Then I fly to my room, and hourly cry for mercy, and my prayer is often wonderfully answered..... I feel abashed at my lukewarmness, my pride, and all antagonistic feelings, which come between me and Jesus. I am looking forward to the time of being settled—not that I am expecting a life of inaction, but a change of matters and things, and then I

desire afresh to consecrate myself entirely to the Lord. Oh how I long to be filled with the spirit of Christ, and to do His will in all things. My daily walk comes so very far short of what I know a Christian's should."

Near the close of the year 1859 she united in marriage with Wilson M. Page, and removed to reside in Somers, Westchester co.

Neither her situation comparatively among strangers, nor her household cares, in any wise diminished her ardor in serving her Divine Master in her efforts to gather "the little ones" into His fold. She labored diligently in establishing a First day school in her neighborhood. Indifference, diversity of religious belief, or complexion, to her presented no barriers, but were rather incentives to increased action in the effort to gather souls. Her success in obtaining scholars exceeded her most ardent expectations, nor was she less successful in securing their warm affection.

She was also much engaged in distributing the Holy Scriptures, a service in which she greatly delighted.

Thankfulness for both spiritual and temporal favors seemed to be a marked trait in her character. Speaking of her new home, she says, "Oh thou cannot imagine the peace, and quietness, and happiness, I experience as my daily portion. My constant prayer is, 'Oh God, in the multitude of Thy rich blessings, let me not forget Thee, the Giver.'"

The increasing desire to overcome everything

contrary to the spirit of Jesus, marked her as one who truly *loved* Him. Of one besetment, which had been to her a source of deep regret, she says, "I think I have been wonderfully helped in this great fault. I will still daily pray for strength to act right in all things, and have my heart kept right."

"I find great companionship in books, but there is really nothing in the world so delightful to me as the company of an humble, dedicated Christian."

A few months before her death:—"I had a nice time in the garden, amongst the flowers and vegetables. My mind, most of the time, is filled with such sweet thoughts."

Eleventh month, 1860.—In reference to a sermon she heard, she thus writes:

"The Gospel in its fulness.—So simple that all could understand; so deep and eloquent, that our very souls were stirred. It was quite impossible to keep back the tears, which in joy and thankfulness would come." In allusion to speaking to the minister after meeting, she says: "I tried to talk a little but my heart was bursting in its fulness, and I could not speak audibly." While in the enjoyment of life's rich blessings, and rejoicing in the love of her Saviour, her mind frequently turned towards the Spirit Land, as if she might soon be there. She enjoined her husband, in case she should be taken from him, to look with increased diligence after "the neglected ones," and to care for the "Sabbath School."

The final summons came suddenly, but found her not unprepared. Trusting in Him in whom she had believed, she rested upon His arm while walking through the valley, and though casting a look of love upon those she was leaving—on him to whom she had been united for so short a time, on the little babe, soon to be motherless, for whom her only anxiety was that he might be a child of Jesus, she said, death had no terrors for her, that her trust was in her Saviour alone.

Thus passed from among us one, who, while in health, sought her Saviour, whom she found to be exceedingly precious. Words cannot express the joy and happiness she had in believing. She felt that He was able to keep her, and in Him she put her trust.

JOSHUA JOHN PAIGE, 3 10mo. 2 1861

Weare, N. H. Son of Joshua Paige.

PATIENCE PALMER, *Le Ray, N. Y.* 75 4mo. 3 1861

Wife of Caleb Palmer.

Her life, though marked by more than ordinary affliction, was an example of cheerfulness. For many years she was nearly blind, but submitted without murmuring to her Heavenly Father's will. The evening of life was calm and peaceful; relying on the Arm which had supported her during her whole life, she quietly waited for the call, to enter into her Heavenly Father's rest.

JESSE PARKER, 76 3mo. 5 1861

Jefferson Co., Ohio.

MARGARET PARKER, 85 8mo. 7 1861

Rahway, N. J. Widow of Jacob Parker.

Her circumspect walk, and the innocent cheerfulness and humility of her spirit, had long endeared her to a large circle of relatives and friends. A living exercise for her own preservation in the truth, as well as that of others, was a marked trait in her religious character. It is believed that it may be truly said of her, that her lamp was trimmed and burning, ready to meet the Bridegroom of souls, and to receive the salutation given to such, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

SARAH PARKER, 71 8mo. 8 1861

Wayne Co., Ind.

This aged Friend was a pattern of true humility. A meek and patient spirit was a characteristic of her life, though experiencing many severe trials.

She was enabled to bear a protracted, and at times a painful illness, with Christian resignation; and about three days before her death, said, "I believe that I shall go to Heaven; I have not one fear, I have nothing to do but to die."

ELIZABETH M. PARSONS, 73 5mo. 30 1861

Philadelphia. Widow of Samuel P. Parsons, of Richmond, Va.

THOMAS PARTRIDGE, 52 5mo. 20 1861

An Elder. *Fort Fairfield, Me.*

Yielding to the baptizing influences of the Holy

Spirit upon his mind in early life, he became convinced of the principles of Friends, and led an exemplary Christian life. He bore his very distressing illness with resignation, and with joy and faith resigned all that was near and dear of earth for the fruition of the Christian's hope.

HANNAH PATTEN, *Richland, Ind.* 9 3mo. 30 1861
Daughter of Elihu H. Patten.

MAHLON H. PATTON, 34 12mo. 12 1860
Newton, Iowa.

MATTIE L. PATTEN, 7 months. 3mo. 27 1861
Richland, Ind. Daughter of Mahlon H. Patten.

SARAH J. PEASLEY, *Iowa.* 39 2mo. 25 1861
Wife of Enoch Peasley.

She was concerned that her daily walk should correspond with her Christian profession. She was of a lively disposition, and very tender of the feelings of others, which rendered her very attractive to all—particularly to the young.

During an illness of a few weeks, she appeared to have a clear impression that she should not recover, and often remarked, "All is peace." "What have I done," she exclaimed, "that I should feel so peaceful? It is all of the Lord's mercy through Christ Jesus."

ELIHU C. PEEBLE, *Dover, Ohio.* 3 1mo. 22 1861

PHEBE PERCIVAL, *Philadelphia,* 74 1861
Widow of Benjamin Percival.

It may perhaps be safely said, she lived without malice, and without guile.

Having learned early in life in whom to trust, she experienced in a Saviour a refuge from the tribulations of life, a support in protracted suffering, and the foundation of hope as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast unto the end.

HANNAH G. PETTIT, 44 6mo. 1 1861

Short Creek, Ohio. Wife of Elnathan Pettit, and daughter of Robert and Jemima Eyre.

Though naturally of a retiring disposition, she had endeared herself to a large circle of relatives and friends. She evinced by her daily life and conversation that she was endeavoring to follow a meek and crucified Saviour. And it was her earnest desire that her own will might at all times be brought into subjection and conformity to the Divine will. With reference to her future prospects, she frequently expressed her hope of salvation through Jesus Christ.

EMMA JANE PHELPS, *Winslow, Me.* 2 4mo. 28 1861

Daughter of Amiel E. and Lydia Ann Phelps.

ESTHER PICKARD, *Salem, Iowa.* 42 8mo. 2 1861

Wife of Thomas Pickard.

She had felt the impression for some time that her final change was near, and was favored with a blessed hope that through the mercy of God in Christ Jesus she would be accepted.

NANCY PICKERING, 69 10mo. 6 1861

Henry Co., Ind. Wife of David Pickering.

When the responsible care of children devolved upon her, she manifested a lively concern to train them in

the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and was herself an example of uprightness. The neighborhood in which she resided has lost a kind and sympathizing friend, her husband an affectionate wife, and her children a tender mother.

In the latter part of her life she was subject to frequent attacks of disease, and towards the last she frequently expressed the belief that she would not recover, saying to those who attended her, that she hoped, when the change came, it would be a happy one, and in this trust she departed, leaving to her bereaved family the hope that, to her, death had no sting, and the grave no victory.

CALEB PICKELL, *Iowa.* 4 dys. 4mo. 8 1861
JOSHUA PICKELL, " 11 " 4mo. 15 1861
PHEBE PICKELL, " 12 " 4mo. 16 1861
SIDNEY PICKELL, " 12 " 4mo. 16 1861

Children of Caleb and Sidney Pickell.

REBECCA PIERCE, *Somerset, Mass.* 94 6mo. 21 1861
ISAAC PIM, *Sandy Spring, O.* 53 3mo. 31 1861

His death was caused by a fracture of the skull, his head coming in contact with machinery, by which he was instantly deprived of consciousness. Impressively was the warning thus given, "At such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

MARY JANE POTTER, 1 8mo. 15 1861
Queensbury, N. Y. Daughter of Jonathan and Mary Ann Potter.

Farewell gentle spirit,
Thy little task is done,
We give thee back, a precious gift
Thy Saviour calls thee home.

O, teach us, Lord, in humble faith
When Thou with chastening come,
To bow with meekness at the rod,
And say "Thy will be done."

HANNAH C. POWELL, 76 7mo. 19 1861
Coeymans, N. Y. An Elder.

BETSY PRATT, 78 12mo. 31 1861
Adrian, Mich. Widow of Charles Pratt.

THEODATE PRATT, 67 3mo. 15 1861
Lynn, Mass. Wife of Micajah Pratt.

HANNAH PRESNALL, 86 1mo. 13 1861
Henry Co., Ind.
It may be truly said her end was peace.

HENRY W. PUCKETT, 35 7mo. 16 1861
Wabash Co., Ind.

Among the most prominent features of his character were his clear and strong sense of justice, and his scrupulous regard for the rights and feelings of others, even in the most trivial matters. In health he was a happy and contented man; in affliction submissive and cheerful.

Some weeks previous to his last illness, becoming conscious of the character and probable result of his disease, he wrote thus to his mother and other relatives: "I am not discouraged or depressed. I never felt more cheerful in my life." From his conversa-

tion with different persons, and from his letters, it appears that he was so fully resigned to the will of his Heavenly Father that all was joy and peace. The closing days of his pilgrimage on earth were days of intense suffering, and yet so perfect was his hope of immortality through Christ Jesus, that not a murmur escaped his lips.

JANE PURDY, *Scipio, N. Y.* 91 9mo. 1 1861

She was the daughter of Henry and Leah Carpenter, and was the eldest of nine sisters. In early life she listened to her Saviour's call, and was enabled to dedicate herself to Him, with full purpose of heart.

She was earnest in her private devotions, and regular in her attendance of meetings. Her husband not being a member, she for many years rode on horseback alone to attend them. Her energy and perseverance continued till she was over eighty years of age, after which time she passed a quiet old age, beloved in her numerous family, and highly esteemed by her neighbors.

SARAH ANN PUSEY, 28 12mo. 23 1861
Chester Co., Pa. Daughter of Joshua B. and Maria Pusey.

MARGARET L. RALEY, 49 6mo. 8 1861
Sandy Spring. Wife of James Raley.

Her trust was placed in Him who died to save the world from sin, and through much ill health during the latter part of her life, her faith never failed. In her last illness she remarked, "I hope to be resigned

to whatever is to come upon me, believing the same Almighty Hand that permits afflictions, can enable me to bear them."

DORCAS RAMSEY, 41 6mo. 14 1861
Guthrie Co., Iowa. An Elder. Wife of John Ramsey.

She endured many years of lingering affliction with much patience, and with cheerful resignation to the Divine will. She bore a faithful testimony to the truths of the Gospel as held by the Society of Friends, and though often under much difficulty, she attended their religious Meetings with great regularity, so long as she was able to do so.

During her last illness she remarked, "All I want is to do my Saviour's will, and be found ready when the solemn messenger arrives." She was much in prayer for herself and her family, that they might all be prepared when the final summons comes to them, to rejoin each other amid the joys of heaven.

She imparted much counsel and advice to each of her children, and expressed the hope that it might be as "Bread cast upon the waters to be found after many days." A spirit of grateful thankfulness pervaded her mind, and she spoke on several occasions of the comforts she was favored with during her illness, and quoted the lines—

"Jesus can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are."

When near her close, she said, "I feel peace, sweet peace," and in this happy state continued until removed from this life to that which never ends.

> "Oh joy, inexpressible, to know
> That the loved and lost of earth
> Have found a better home in Heaven."

ANN MARIA RANSOME, 54 8mo. 8 1861
Shelby, N. Y. An Elder.

She was experienced in the things of God, and livingly concerned for the welfare of our religious Society. She was as one of the wise virgins, whose lamp was trimmed and burning, ready for the coming of her Lord. Her end was in sweet peace, after enduring with patience a very trying affliction.

BENJAMIN RATCLIFF, 12 7mo. 25 1861
Gurnsey Co., O. Son of William F. Ratcliffe.

J. WHITALL REEVE, *Kansas*, 61 7mo. 18 1861

JOB R. REMINGTON, 79 8mo. 2 1861
Burlington, N. J.

SAMUEL N. REYNOLDS, 17 8mo. 20 1861
Westfield, Ind. Son of Lewis Reynolds.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS, 81 5mo. 26 1861
N. Kingston, R. I.

JOHN RHOADS, *Chester, Pa.* 74 1mo. 15 1861

JOSEPH RHOADS, *Chester, Pa.* 84 10mo. 16 1861
An Elder.

REBECCA RHOADS, *Chester, Pa.* 71 1mo. 29 1861

ANNA RICHMOND, *Greene, Me.* 60 4mo. 28 1861
Widow of Joseph Richmond.

MARY RICHMOND, *Greene, Me.* 58 2mo. 10 1861
Wife of Benjamin Richmond.

JONATHAN S. RIDGWAY, *Iowa.* 44 9mo. 10 1861
A short time before he died he told his wife that he had for some time greatly desired to be prepared for the solemn change, and that he believed his peace was now made with his Maker.

MARTHA CAREY RING, 4 1mo. 16 1861
Buffalo, N. Y. Daughter of William and Lydia Ring.

DAVID ROBERTS, *Richmond, Ind.* 69 1mo. 13 1861

GEORGE ROBERTS, 33 2mo. 7 1861
New Durham, N. H.

ALMIRA C. ROBINSON, *Brooks, Me.* 36 4mo. 16 1861
Wife of Ira Robinson.

ANNA HOWLAND ROBINSON, 21 7mo. 17 1861
E. Vassalboro, Me. Daughter of Isaac and Ann C. Robinson.

She bore a protracted illness, of nearly nine months, with remarkable patience and fortitude, no murmuring word being heard to escape her lips. At the time of a violent attack of disease she was made sensible of her critical situation, as being liable at any moment to be ushered into the presence of Him who judgeth righteously; and she felt that she was unprepared for the solemn change. She was favored to repair to the "Rock of Ages," who ever remains to be the refuge of His tried and suffering children; and in deep prostration of soul was enabled to make

a full surrender; and as she afterwards informed her friends, gave herself unreservedly to her Saviour. After this her countenance bore evidence of the happy change, while the silent tears often bedewed the cheek of the dear sufferer, which occasioned her mother to inquire the cause, when she replied, "Oh, I am so happy: Jesus is so kind to me, a poor nothing; how can I ever be sufficiently thankful for such unmerited mercy! My dear Saviour has dealt so gently with me. It has been a great conflict to me, to give up my dear parents, brother and sister, but Jesus has made me willing to give you all up, and has promised me a seat in His kingdom. Do not weep for me, but rather rejoice, that I am so soon to enter my happy home."

She often prayed to be purified and perfected, that she might enter the Kingdom spotless, and that the time of her sufferings might soon close, always concluding with "Not my will, dear Saviour, but Thine be done." On the morning of her departure she said, "Oh, how happy! the pearl gates are open to receive me, and Jesus is here and will not leave me until I join the innumerable company around the throne." She soon fell into a quiet sleep, and without any apparent suffering, passed quietly away.

HANNAH ROMANS, 74 1mo. 6 1861
Belmont Co., Ohio. Wife of Thomas Romans.

JOHN ROOKE, *Yonge Street, C. W.* 65 4mo. 7 1861

WILLIAM C. ROSS, *Green Co. Ohio.* 24 3mo. 22 1861

He was a dutiful son, a kind and affectionate brother, and has left the consoling assurance that he now rests in peace.

WILLIAM ERSKINE ROSS, 24 8mo. 20 1861
Green Co., Ohio.

GEORGE RUBOTTOM, *Iowa.* 66 8mo. 17 1861

ELIZABETH SANFORD, 60 11mo. 22 1861
Dartmouth, Mass. Daughter of Richard and Abigail Sanford.

SARAH N. SAUNDERS, *Byberry, Pa.* 9mo. 7 1861
Widow of James Saunders.

FRANCIS T. SEAL, 27 4mo. 15 1861
London-Grove, Pa.

SARAH SHALLCROSS, 87 10mo. 30 1861
Philadelphia.

SOPHIA C. SHARPLESS, 69 11mo. 16 1861
Downingtown, Pa. Wife of Joshua B. Sharpless.

For many years an invalid, much suffering and physical debility were her portion; yet, through all, she endeavored daily to sit at the feet of her Saviour, to learn of Him patience under affliction, and to experience a preparation for the final change.

Of a remarkably affectionate disposition, the prospect of leaving those whom she tenderly loved, was at times a source of deep solicitude; but through unfaltering faith, she was enabled to give them all up to the keeping of her heavenly Master, and to feel a full assurance of her own acceptance with Him. The evening before her decease, she called the family

around her, and with words of counsel and comfort bade each member farewell, "in this world, for ever."

CORNELIUS SHERIDAN, 12 days 8mo. 8 1861
Miami Co., Ind. Son of Abner and Rachel Sheridan.

SAMUEL SIMMONS, *Sadsbury.* 83 4mo. 9 1861

JEMIMA SKINNER. *Le Ray, N. Y.* 43 7mo. 20 1861
Through a suffering and tedious illness she seemed wholly resigned to her Heavenly Father's will, and expressed a full assurance that her sins had gone beforehand to judgment. When very weak in body, she repeated the text, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me, Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me."

CHARLOTTE SLATE, *Bangor, Iowa.* 35 4mo. — 1861
Wife of William Slate.

JAMES MADISON SLOCUM, 24 10mo. 25 1861
Le Ray, N. Y.
He possessed an amiable disposition, and great integrity of character, and gave promise of future usefulness. His acts of kindness, and the modest manner in which they were performed, endeared him to all. During his illness, he was frequently in supplication, and at one time remarked, "There are great glories offered me."

CLARKEY SMALL, *Indiana.* 8mo. 6 1861
Son of Reuben and Elizabeth Small.

RACHEL SMALL, 17 7mo. 31 1861
Jonesborough, Ind. Daughter of Reuben and Elizabeth Small.

JEFFREY SMEDLEY, 50 6mo. 1 1861
Willistown, Pa.

ALBERT L. SMITH, *Chesterfield, O.* 1 9mo. 17 1861
Son of Frederick and Rachel Smith.

Little children not alone
On the wide earth are ye known,
'Mid its labors and its cares,
'Mid its sufferings and its snares;
Free from sorrow, free from strife,
In the world of love and life,
When no sinful thing hath trod—
In the presence of your God,
Spotless, blameless, glorified—
Little children, ye abide!

EZRA SMITH, JR., 63 6mo. 9 1861
Fairhaven, Mass.

GEORGE SMITH, 87 7mo. 15 1861
Washington Co., Pa. An Elder.

JACOB SMITH, *Coeymans, N. Y.* 86 1mo. 5 1861

JOSEPH H. SMITH, 66 7mo. 14 1861
Burlington, N. J.

During a lingering illness he was enabled, through mercy, to find access to his Saviour; and being made a new man in Christ Jesus, the sweetness of his spirit was instructive, and his end was peace.

SETH SMITH, *Burlington, N. J.* 75 9mo 27 1861

He was, during a portion of his life, a teacher of

youth, and was proficient as a mathematician. He pursued very unobtrusively the "even tenor of his way;" but, by those who sought his society, he was known as a man of modest, genuine worth, and of a tender spirit. He was a consistent Friend and Christian, and as age and consequent infirmities grew apace, the beautiful serenity of his countenance was appropriate to the evening of a well-spent day, calculated to assure the observer that the ways of Wisdom are those of pleasantness and peace.

He was very thankful for an abatement, during his later months, of some distressing symptoms, expressing his sense that he was mercifully dealt with. As weakness increased and the time of his departure approached, the perfect quietness which had long been congenial to him became still more desirable, his mind being spiritually engaged; and conversation upon temporal things was an interruption of his communion with his own heart and with the Father of Spirits, in whom was all his desire. His last words were an injunction to a relative to "look to the Lord for counsel," and, just as he was passing into the higher life, being asked if he was happy, he nodded affirmatively.

WILLIAM B. SMITH, M.D., 47 6mo. 18 1861
Mill Creek, Ind.

The subject of this brief memorial was born in Tennessee, but in early youth removed with his parents to Illinois, when he was engaged in the laborious pursuits incident to the settlement of a

new country. About his twenty-sixth year, he again changed his place of residence, and settled in Iowa.

Here, favored with physical strength and an energetic mind, he applied himself to manual labor through the day, and occupied his evenings and leisure with the study of medicine, in which he attained such proficiency as enabled him to practise among the neighboring settlers with success. Whilst he was occupied in the duties of his profession, which afforded him much satisfaction in the alleviation of suffering, he felt that it was required of him to appear in the ministry in a meeting for worship. This call to labor was, through weakness or shrinking, not obeyed, and the omission was a source of great sorrow to him in after life. Even the suffering from bodily affliction, which he endured for some years, seemed light in comparison with his sense of talents given but not employed. He said he believed he had been of some service in meetings for discipline, but if he had closely attended to the pointing of duty, he might have been much more useful.

Towards the close of his protracted suffering, he was permitted to realize seasons of hope and comfort of the Spirit, and a few days before his departure, said, "I do believe the Lord, through His mercy, will receive me."

WILLIAM P. SMITH, 80 8mo. 13 1861
Farmington, N. Y.

SAMUEL SPRAY, *Bridgeport, Ind.* 65 6mo. 5 1861

A Minister.

He loved the truth as it is in Jesus, and was very devoted to the service thereof, and often engaged to proclaim the free mercies of God through Jesus Christ. He was one of the earlier settlers, and for a number of years lived quite remote from Meeting, yet was diligent in attending, and concerned to discharge his duty in the right training of his children. His disposition was social and cheerful, and his heart and house were open to receive his friends, as many, who often had occasion to call upon him, can testify.

In process of time, Friends settled in the vicinity, and first a Preparative, and soon afterwards a Monthly meeting were established not far from his residence. In the setting up of these meetings he felt a great interest, and being a lively and active promoter of that which is good in his intercourse with all, and particularly the young, he was truly esteemed as a father in the community around him, and his loss is deeply felt by all.

Although a firm believer in the truths of the Gospel, and truly concerned for the maintenance and promotion of our testimonies, yet he was not free from the infirmities of human nature, and not a few were the oppositions, trials, and afflictions that were permitted, to purify from him the dross and the tin, and to prepare him for greater usefulness in his Master's service. It was in his latter years that he came

forward in the ministry, and believing that the time would not be long in which to labor, he appeared to feel the necessity of diligence and faithfulness in the performance of what he believed to be required at his hands. He often felt called upon to visit the churches in the love of the Gospel, and was favored to return with the reward of peace, bringing satisfactory testimonials of his labors from the meetings visited.

The poor, the sick, and the afflicted were objects of his special concern. Among his latest labors were visits to such—to the State Prison, Hospital for the Insane, and to the Pupils of the Institution for the Blind. Several times he held meetings at the County Asylum for the Poor, and in small villages and neighborhoods of Friends and others, and meetings especially for the youth—all of which appear to have been satisfactory, and to have afforded him the abundant reward of peace.

His health had been feeble for a number of years, and it was through great bodily infirmity that some of his last visits were performed. In allusion to the uncertainty of his long continuance, he remarked to a friend, that the only desire he had to stay a little longer was that he might be of some service to the younger members of his meeting, a number of whom had become much awakened to their spiritual interests, and who, he felt, needed the kind care and sympathy of fathers and mothers in the Church.

His last illness was painful, and of some months'

duration, but was borne with Christian patience and resignation. In the early part he expressed a belief that his day's work was nearly done, and frequently admonished his family and those around him to look to Jesus, their only Hope of Salvation. On being asked by a friend who called to see him, how he felt in regard to his prospect, he replied, "I feel that there is nothing in the way; my Redeemer is standing ready with open arms to receive me;" but expressed a desire to wait patiently the Lord's time.

His funeral was attended by a large company of Friends and others, and after the interment at Friends' burying-ground at Fairfield, a large and solemn meeting was held, in which several weighty testimonies were borne—not in eulogy of the creature, but to the dedication and faithfulness of the departed in the performance of the duties required at his hands, with desires that survivors might be stimulated by his example to a like dedication and faithfulness, and a due appreciation of their duties and responsibilities.

ALICE STANBROUGH, *Indiana.* 49 7mo. 12 1861

ELIZABETH ANN STANLEY, 22 5mo. 31 1861

Columbiana Co., O. Wife of Evan G. Stanley.

ELIZABETH JANE STANLEY, 26 4mo. 16 1861

Mill Creek, Ind. Wife of William C. Stanley.

JEHU STANLEY, *Mahoning Co., O.* 36 3mo. 24 1861

It was evident that preparation for the great change had not been left for a bed of sickness. While the body was suffering the pains of disease, the mind

was permitted to be free from all anxiety as to its termination, knowing that the Saviour, whose pardoning love and blessings he had experienced, would not now, in this time of great need, withhold support. With "nothing of my own," as he said, "the way looks clear," and so continued "all bright" to the end, which he was enabled to await with patience.

JOSEPH STANLEY, *Indiana.* 2 6mo. 7 1861

Son of Josiah and Rebecca Stanley.

MARY M. STANLEY, *Milford, Ind.* 24 5mo. 25 1861

Wife of William C. Stanley.

Naturally of a diffident disposition, the feelings of her heart were seldom expressed, yet from memoranda found after her death, there is evidence that she felt her need of a Saviour, but for want of a full surrender of the will, she passed through deep and trying seasons.

3mo. 29, 1860, she writes—

"Jesus, Saviour of the world,
On Thee may I rely."

In the same month:—"Oh, that I might live more to the purpose for which I was created. Oh, that I might draw nearer and nearer to His holy Kingdom, and serve Him with a true and perfect heart."

When queried with, if she could realize that Christ had died for her, she replied, "I never doubted; but do not feel that clear evidence I long for."

2mo. 21, 1861, she writes—"I have felt very sad all day, though at times have been able to raise my

heart in feeble prayer. On retiring, my heart was filled to overflowing, and I see the need of a Saviour more and more. Oh that I could resign my all to Him."

This earnest desire was sweetly realized, and in calm, patient resignation, she waited the appointed time; her last words were, "Lord Jesus, take me to Thyself."

SIMON N. STANLEY, 7 months 10mo. 7 1861
Mill Creek, Ind. Son of William C. Stanley.

ADA ESTHER STANTON, *Indiana.* 3 11mo. 12 1861
Daughter of Edward and Phebe Ann Stanton.

SUSANNAH STARBUCK, 81 12mo. 8 1861
Dover, Ohio. Wife of Gayer Starbuck.

In the fall of the year 1807, she removed with her husband from North Carolina, and settled in the neighborhood of Paintersville, Greene Co., Ohio. In 1810 they moved within the limits of Dover township, where she resided until the time of her death, enjoying the pleasures and enduring the hardships to which the pioneer is ever subject.

She was an active, useful member of the Society of Friends during the days of her strength, and was noted for her care of the sick and her kindness to the needy.

She lived in love and harmony with her husband nearly sixty-three years, was the mother of twelve children, grandmother of sixty-five, and great-grandmother of seventy-two.

About two years previous to her death she became paralysed, and in consequence almost helpless. Her suffering was very great at times, yet through the grace given her, she was enabled to bear it with the patience of the Christian.

JAMES STARR, *Philadelphia.* 69 2mo. 10 1861

LYDIA STOKES, 84 3mo. 13 1861

Upper Evesham, N. J. An Elder. Widow of Joshua Stokes.

CALEB STROUD, *Wilmington, Del.* 73 4mo. 25 1861

ALBERT SUTTON, *New York.* 54 12mo. 11 1861

ZEPHANIAH B. SUTTON, 55 6mo. 25 1861

Norwich, C. W.

ELVIRA LUCRETIA SWETT, 7 7mo. 9 1861

Sandwich, Me. Daughter of Peter F. and Elvira M. Swett.

This dear child evinced a degree of Christian grace, during a long and severe illness, far beyond her years, —often spoke of her Heavenly Father, saying, she loved Him, and that He knew best how long to continue her sufferings.

She was fond of reading, and particularly the Bible, which she frequently had read to her during her illness, and even when in great distress.

As her meek and patient spirit passed away, the Scripture truth was strikingly verified, "The *child* shall die an hundred years old."

ELIZABETH SWIFT, 77 3mo. 25 1861

Acushnet, Mass. Widow of Jireh Swift.

DANIEL TABER, *Vassalboro, Me.* 63 8mo. 27 1860
An Elder.

In early life he was mercifully met with by the Saviour of sinners; and clouds of doubt and darkness with which he had been tempted, were dispelled by the rays of the glorious Sun of Righteousness, for which songs of gratitude were raised in his heart. He was made willing to unite with ministers while engaged in their gospel labors. A companion, and sympathizing helper for such, he twice visited New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and several of the western Yearly Meetings.

He was ever ready to visit, relieve, and comfort the sick and afflicted, and his love and sympathy closely united him with a large circle of friends.

For the spiritual interests of his children he manifested much solicitude, saying with one formerly, "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth." In a paper written by him, addressed to his children, he thus expresses himself:

"Well, my dear children, remember that youth is the best time to serve the Lord, and that He loveth an early sacrifice, and will plentifully reward those who give themselves up early to serve Him, which I humbly pray may be the case with you all. O dear children, think seriously of these things, and meditate day and night upon the mercies and goodness of Almighty God. Do not, I entreat you, neglect your soul's everlasting interests; do not think there is

time enough yet, and that you can enjoy the pleasures of the world for a season, and then attune your hearts to the service of your Maker; for remember, that a garden that is not kept weeded, soon becomes overgrown with weeds, and the young tender plants are either entirely choked or so stinted as never to come to maturity. So it is with the youthful mind, if neglected, and the pleasures of this uncertain fleeting world allowed to take possession, the tender plant, which is nothing short of the Gift of God, grows not for the want of culture; but the unruly passions of the heart flourish, and continue to root deeper and deeper, until there is scarcely a tender feeling alive in the soul. All becomes hard, and this hard state increases until, at length, the poor creature is entirely given over to unbelief, and hardness of heart, as the Holy Scriptures testify: 'My spirit,' saith the Lord, 'shall not always strive with man.' O do be prevailed upon to turn with your whole hearts unto the Lord, who will have mercy, and unto our God, who will abundantly pardon. Oh, then, what peace will fill your hearts!—the tears of tender contrition will flow down your cheeks, and your countenances will tell that you have been with Jesus!

"What cause will you have on a death-bed to rejoice that you have been made willing to accept the gentle invitation of Divine Goodness, and turn from sin and Satan to serve the living God? This, and this alone, is worth living for.

"May you, my dear children, accept this tender admonition from your dear father, who feels deeply for you, and whose earnest prayer to God is, that you may with him be fitted to enjoy heaven and happiness, with angels and archangels, to sing the praises of Redeeming love through the countless ages of eternity."

His health declining, he was often led to reflect upon the uncertainty of all earthly things, frequently expressing the belief that his day's work was nearly accomplished, in view of which, he arranged his outward affairs so that he might feel no uneasiness on this account. His disease was somewhat flattering in its nature, leading his friends to hope, at times, that he might again be restored to them; yet, to himself the end seemed near, expressing to his wife on one occasion: "I know thou wilt miss me, and if it had been the Lord's will I should have been willing to share thy trials and conflicts a little longer; but the Lord's time is the best time, and in His will I confide."

Deeply feeling his own unworthiness and shortcomings, he several times remarked: "If I am ever saved, and permitted to enter a Heavenly mansion, it will not be by anything that I have done, but through the unmerited mercy of the dear Redeemer."

The following extracts are taken from his last memoranda:

"17th of 1st mo., 1860. My health poor, but oh! may I strive, notwithstanding my weakness, which

is great, to watch and pray; and, most Holy One, wilt Thou condescend in the riches of thy mercy to help me do so, day by day, and hour by hour?"

"20th. This day closes my sixty-third year, and finds me still in poor health. Oh God, may Thou grant Thy holy aid that I may be preserved this day unspotted, either in thought, word, or deed; and not only this day, but every day of my life."

"25th. Once more privileged to attend Meeting, though quite feeble, and feel that I endeavored to do what I believed called for at my hands: thanks unto Thee, O Lord, and to the Lamb, for help and strength to do Thy will."

"2mo. 5. First day. Again had I hoped to attend Meeting, but how do our hopes vanish! Instead of being able to meet with my dear friends unitedly to worship that Being, who has done so much for me, and given his precious life to redeem my soul, I am hardly able to sit up. Oh that my Heavenly Father may condescend to be very merciful to me, as he has ever been from my youth to the present time, although I have often strayed from his blessed and holy way, and not served Him with that zeal and dedication of heart that I ought; yet, oh! most Holy One, Thou hast continually watched over me for good, and from time to time forgiven my wanderings, and received me again into Thy favor. How sad the reflection! —that I have suffered the perishing things of this life to absorb so much of my precious time, given me for nobler purposes, and thereby too much served the

creature instead of Thee, Oh God, our Creator and Preserver."

To his numerous friends and acquaintances who called to see him, he usually offered a word of counsel or advice, and many instructive remarks came from his lips. In answer to the inquiry, if he was resigned and easy in his mind, he replied: "I think I feel an evidence that He who has been with me from my youth up, will not forsake me now when I am old and grey-headed." At another time he remarked, "I believe I can say, the Lord has made all my bed in this sickness."

The night previous to his close he called his family around him, and after bidding each one an affectionate farewell, said to his children, "Seek the Lord for your portion, and the God of Jacob for the lot of your inheritance." Then to some friends who were present—"Farewell, I hope we shall meet in heaven;" and to his wife—"Loved one of all, farewell."

FRANCIS KING TABER, 2 5mo. 4 1861
New Bedford, Mass. Son of Charles Taber.

MARY TALLCOT, 68 1mo. 24 1861
Skaneateles, N. Y. Wife of Richard Tallcot.

She was a kind neighbor, ever ready to comfort the afflicted, and loved to carry consolation to the forgotten or neglected.

The poor and destitute were objects of her solicitude and care, and relief to the best of her means and ability flowed in many quiet channels.

WILLIAM R. TATNALL, 8 months 8mo. 1 1861
Wilmington, Del.

ANN ELIZA THISTLETHWAITE, 34 7mo. 9 1861
Shelby, N. Y.

She was frequently engaged in private retirement, and the private perusal of the Scriptures; and her family have the consoling belief that, like the wise virgins, she had her lamp trimmed and burning, waiting the coming of her Lord.

ANNA THOMAS, *New Garden, Ind.* 74 9mo. 12 1861

BEULAH E. THOMAS, 82 4mo. 26 1861
Chichester, Pa.

MARTHA THOMAS, 38 7mo. 28 1861
Grant Co., Ind. Wife of William Thomas.

She was naturally diffident and unassuming, but believing that her peace consisted in yielding entire obedience to the will of her divine Master, she was made willing to bear a public testimony to His name in our meetings very acceptably to Friends. For some time before her death, she frequently alluded to her departure being near, and though she was called suddenly from a life of usefulness, there is an assurance that her end was peace.

MARY THOMAS, 61 6mo. 21 1861
New Garden, Ind. A Minister.

SARAH ANN THOMAS, 20 4mo. 24 1861
Grant Co., Ind. Wife of Henry Thomas.

Her close was peaceful.

JOEL THORNBURGH, *Centre, O.* 84 12mo. 3 1861

He joined the Society of Friends through conviction, near his forty-fifth year. The devotedness of character and humility of spirit that he manifested, gave evidence that the Holy Spirit was in a remarkable manner perfecting its work upon his heart. Of the mercy of God in following him whilst in the paths of sin, he was heard to testify in our religious meetings in much brokenness of spirit, and many can recall the solemn appeals he made to all, that they should prepare to meet their God. He was careful never to attach any merit to himself, but attributed all to the free grace of God in Christ Jesus.

KEZIAH THORNBURGH, 91 4mo. 2 1861

Randolph Co., Ind. Widow of Edward Thornburgh.

She was one of those who underwent the hardships and privations incident to settling in a new country. In her declining years she manifested a childlike innocency and simplicity of character, with much patience and resignation to the Divine will.

A short time before her close, she said she had been favored to see some of the beauties of Heaven, and if she remained faithful, she would be admitted there; which was all of the Lord's mercies, blessed be His holy name. In a sweet and heavenly frame of mind she continued until she ceased to breathe.

JAMES THORNTON, 63 4mo. 27 1861

New Bedford, Mass.

LUCY THORNTON, 59 4mo. 10 1861

New Garden, Ind. Wife of Willis Thornton.

She was a firm believer in the doctrines of the Bible, as held by Friends, and was an example of meekness and humility. She suddenly expired, while attending to the ordinary concerns of life.

MARY E. THORNTON, 18 11mo. 28 1861
Honey Creek, Iowa. Wife of Joseph Thornton.

KEZIA TOBEY, 61 7mo. 8 1861
New Bedford, Mass.

JOSHUA TOMPKINS, *Peekskill, N. Y.* 58 2mo. 8 1861

ELIZABETH TOWNSEND, *Iowa.* 50 5mo. 4 1861
Wife of William Townsend.

She manifested, during a long illness, the Christian's hope and trust.

JOHN TOWNSEND, *Le Ray, N. Y.* 84 12mo. 12 1861

MERCY W. TOWNSEND, 30 7mo. 12 1861
Rahway, N. J. Wife of Joseph S. Townsend.

Early in First month, 1861, she was attacked with bleeding from the lungs, from which time she declined very gradually until her decease. In the early part of her illness she wrote:

"I have not at any time during my sickness, dared to pray for my recovery, but only that I might have the spirit of resignation given to me, and that I might be allowed to live until fully prepared to die."

Again she wrote, "On looking back on the past year, I can think of much to be thankful for. I have often been grateful for the comforts with which I have been surrounded, and have raised my heart in gratitude to God."

Not long before her departure she wrote to a friend as follows: "I do not think I have a great while longer to live, though I cannot tell how long it may please my Heavenly Father to keep me here; but I hope it may be until I am prepared for one of His mansions on high. It is only through the merits of the Redeemer, and the mercy of God, that I have any hope. During my sickness it has been a source of condemnation to me, that I have allowed my thoughts to wander during meetings; but I trust even that sin is forgiven."

She read much through her illness—the Scriptures, Friends' Tracts, and other religious reading being constantly beside her, though most frequently occupied with the sacred volume; and others frequently read in it to her.

A few days before her close, being still able to sit in her arm chair, the account of the last hours of Thomas Shillitoe was read to her. After a while she said, "I have wondered at my faith in prayer, that I should have so much faith in it as I have;" but shortly after added, "All my prayers, throughout my sickness, have been answered."

On the morning of her decease, having passed a restless night, and her breathing much shorter than it had been before, she inquired of her father, "*Is this death?*" On being told that it was thought not immediate, but that she would probably not live the day out, she replied, "I hope I shall not."

Her entire illness was marked by patience, no murmur or complaint at any time being heard from her. The close was quiet and composed, gently departing, as one falling asleep.

SUSANNAH TOWNSEND, 20 7mo. 24 1861

West Union, Ind. Daughter of Eli Townsend.

She endured much bodily suffering with resignation, and as the close of life was drawing nigh, she said that if the tender thread should be severed at any time, she believed all would be well with her. The clothing of her mind continued to be that of humility and peace.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR TROTH, 24 7mo. 6 1861

Burlington, N. J. Widow of John Trimble Troth.

From a child she was much attached to the doctrines of the Society of Friends, and enjoyed reading their writings. Soon after attaining womanhood, she was united in marriage with J. T. Troth, whose sudden death is recorded in the last volume of the *Annual Monitor*.

The brief period of their union was spent in beautiful harmony, and in the quiet peace consequent upon a sincere endeavor to walk reverently in the fear and in the counsel of the Lord. After the inscrutable dispensation, so unlooked for, and so difficult to realize, she endeavored meekly to bend in unselfish resignation to the behest which was doubtless intended to wean her from earth; and, calmly fulfilling her daily duties, she gave little expression

to the sorrow which was too deep for words. But her health, which had always been delicate, became more feeble, and her mind deepened in serious attention to the things that pertain to a life which shall be exempt from separations and from death—the Bible and other religious books being her frequent companions.

Tenderly beloved and cherished in the family of her husband, she passed her few remaining days as one redeemed from earth, and chosen in the furnace of affliction. Her peaceful and resigned state of mind furnished a beautiful and instructive example to the many whose hearts were stirred with sympathy, and the love for her Saviour sweetly expressed a few hours before her close, is among the consoling evidences that she was joined unto Him, and that He loved her with an everlasting love.

MARTHA ELLEN TRUEBLOOD, 2 6mo. 13 1861

Blue River, Ind. Daughter of Wm. N. Trueblood.

HARRIET TUCKET, *Dover, Ind.* 28 8mo. 28 1861

Her disposition was lively and affectionate. A short illness of two weeks of typhoid fever terminated her life on earth, during which she comforted her friends with the assurance, that in the prospect of death she felt happy, and encouraged her brothers and sisters to prepare to meet her in heaven.

"We cannot always trace the way
Where Thou, our gracious Lord, dost move;
But we can always surely say,
That Thou art love."

ABRAHAM M. UNDERHILL, 59 2mo. 3 1861
Scipio, N. Y. An Elder.

His daily life evidenced his concern to walk with Jesus; yet his hope of salvation rested on no work of his own, but on the merits and mercy of a once crucified and now risen Lord.

He was suddenly taken ill with an attack of bilious pneumonia, at the house of a nephew in Utica, on his return from Philadelphia, where he had witnessed the last moments and peaceful departure of his father-in-law, F. Ogborn. He was often engaged in prayer, and appeared from the first to be impressed with the belief that he should not recover. His wife, not participating in these feelings, or trying to chase away fear with hope, spoke to him from time to time of such and such things being done when they reached home; but in this planning he could not join, and taking her hand in his, would cautiously speak from his full heart of the prospect of his being taken from her. After a consultation of physicians had been held, and it was supposed the crisis in his disease was passed, with a joyful heart she communicated it to him, but his own impressions continued as before.

A few days afterwards he became alarmingly worse. He appeared to have much to communicate, but owing to difficulty in articulation, but little could be clearly understood. The purport of it was, that he trusted in his Saviour, and had committed the

keeping of his beloved wife into the hands of the unslumbering Shepherd of Israel.

Shortly before his close he said to her, "I see my Saviour; my time is come." Nearly his last intelligible words were, "Over the river. I am ready." Thus with robes "washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb," was an entrance administered unto him abundantly "into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

ANNA C. UNDERHILL, *New York.* 32 7mo. 10 1861

Daughter of George and Sally Ann Underhill.

ESTHER UPTON, *Stanford, N. Y.* 87

Having been trained by her devoted parents in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, she was much attached to the doctrines and principles of the Christian religion as professed by Friends, and especially that exalted plan of redemption which comes through Jesus Christ our Saviour.

She was confined to the house with a paralytic affection for nearly four years, and during this long seclusion from the world, there was evidently an increase of preparation and meetness for a brighter and better inheritance, and it is believed she has exchanged a life of unusual care and suffering for one of perfect rest and felicity.

HANNAH VARNEY, 48 8mo. 11 1861

N. Berwick, Me. Wife of Elijah Varney.

HEZEKIAH VARNEY, *Monkton, Vt.* 88 11mo. 26 1861

SOLOMON VARNEY, *Salem, Mass.* 81 6mo. 15 1861

An Elder.

ESTHER VARNEY, *Salem, Mass.* 82 6mo. 16 1861

Widow of Solomon Varney.

These Friends lived in the sacred relation of marriage with each other for fifty-six years. Loving and affectionate in life, they were not long separated by death. They were buried after a large and solemn Meeting, in which several testimonies were borne to the exemplary characters of the deceased.

PHEBE VOTAN, *Wabash, Ind.* 83 8mo. 6 1861

MARY WAID, *Westfield, Ind.* 65 8mo. 30 1861

JOSEPH WASHBURN, *Greenwich, O.* 90 12mo. 20 1860

He was born in the State of New York, and was one of the sturdy pioneers in opening the dense forests of this part of the Western Reserve. He was one of the first settlers in Greenwich township, and one of the few Friends that first held a meeting in that place. He enjoyed almost uninterrupted health till within a few years of his death, when both his physical and mental faculties became impaired. But as these energies in the man of business seemed to flag and falter, till he became really as a child, the peace and quietness of the confiding Christian became more and more conspicuous, so that for some time previous to his death, patience under suffering, and love to all around him, seemed to be the covering of his spirit. In that frame of mind he quietly passed away.

DELPHINA WATKINS, 5 4mo. 10 1861

Logan Co., O. Daughter of Benjamin and Rachel Watkins.

SUSANNAH A. WATKINS, 9 3mo. 18 1861

Logan Co., O. Daughter of Robert and Hannah Watkins.

She was obedient to her parents, fond of going to school and to meetings, and was a commendable example of good behavior in both. At one time during her illness, seeing her mother affected to tears, she said, "Dear mother, do not weep for me; I am going to heaven, where I will be with father and little brother. I cannot come back to thee, but thou can come to me." She earnestly exhorted her brothers and sisters, and others, to be good and love everybody that they might go to heaven and be happy with her.

MATTHEW WATSON, *Short Creek, O.* 57 9mo. 5 1861

He was born in the County of Durham, England, and removed with his aged parents and one brother to America in 1818. His father having lost the principal part of his property through endorsements for another, and his mother being quite infirm, they were often straitened in their outward comforts. He himself married young, and having an invalid wife and numerous children, he often suffered discouragement under the responsibility of providing for their support. Yet amid all his cares and labors, he was favored, through the love of his Heavenly Father, to increase in the fruits of the Spirit, in patience, humility, meekness, and gentleness. During a time of pe-

culiar trial, when the way before him seemed unusually difficult, he said to his oldest son, "I have been held above all the storms that have been as yet permitted to blow, so that my head has not gone down, and I believe that this one will pass by also."

For thirty years he was a useful member of the Society of Friends, firmly attached to its principles, and laboring for its welfare as far as ability was given. Being of a quiet, unobtrusive disposition, calm and deliberate in all his movements, and above all sincerely desirous of serving his Divine Master, his example and wholesome precepts influenced many for good. Yet while thus devoted to his own Society, he earnestly sympathized with all, of whatever denomination of mind, who manifested by their fruits that they were Christians. One evening, a few weeks before his death, after lying quiet for some time, he said, "What are sectarian distinctions to me now? Fear God, and keep his commandments; for all that fear Him and work righteousness are accepted of Him."

During his last illness, feeling that his end drew near, he earnestly sought to know that he was one of the accepted of the Lord. The events of his life passed in review before him, but no works that he had done gave him the required assurance. He was reduced to a state of great humility and self-abasement; often speaking of the purity of Heaven and its inhabitants, and contrasting with them his own weakness and imperfection. How could so p

creature as he, hope for admittance into rest, amid the company of Patriarchs, Prophets, and the spirits of just men made perfect. After this time of trial, however, he was permitted to see that it is "not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy he saved us," and that the Grace of God is His own free gift. In this assurance he was enabled to find peace resting in the arms of a merciful Redeemer.

His wife's health was also very infirm at this time, confining her often to her own room. The privation of her company, and the anxiety on her account, and that of their children, were seriously felt by him. On one occasion, when she was able to sit for a short time at his bedside, he seemed much affected, acknowledging the comfort it was to him to have her near, but adding, we must be resigned to the privation; we have Eternity to spend together, and it will soon begin.

At another time, seeing his wife feeble and desponding, he said with much feeling, "O Lord be with us and take care of us," adding immediately, "The Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save, neither His ear heavy that it cannot hear." "He who has been with us all our lives, will not leave us now."

After passing a suffering night, seeing his wife enter the room, he held out his hand to her with a smile, saying: "The language of my heart is, Lord bless my family." He seemed unusually filled with

love to all, and told her that he desired for her, that as her day, her strength should be, remarking, that this promise was as sure as any of the promises.

During the last week of his life, his physical sufferings were often great, but even amidst the agonies of the body, his peaceful trusting faith sustained him, and he was enabled to look with joyful hope to the change which finally released him.

MARGARET WEBSTER, 70 5mo. 15 1861

Norwich, C. W. Wife of Crowel Webster. An Elder.

She was the daughter of David and Phebe Vail of New Jersey, members of our religious society, who were rightly concerned for the welfare of their children. In early life she gave heed to the "silent monitor," and the religious impressions then formed upon her youthful mind, gave a tone to her character through the long years of her useful life, through which there was an evidence that she had been with Christ, and felt the sanctifying influence of redeeming love. In the year 1817, she removed with her husband and family, and settled within the limits of Norwich Monthly Meeting, which meeting she served in the capacity of an overseer for several years. To friends in the ministry she was a sympathizer and fellow-traveller, and many weary pilgrims were by her cheered on their way. The doors of her home were ever open to the stranger, and the messengers of the Gospel, the devoted laborers in the

vineyard of the Lord, were heartly welcomed there. Through a protracted illness, attended with much bodily suffering, she manifested great patience and resignation, often saying, there was not a cloud in the way; and when the summons came for her at last, she received it with joy, and passed quietly away, her parting exhortation to sorrowing children and friends, surrounding her death-bed, being, "May you all die the death of the righteous."

RUTH WEBSTER, *Chester.* 43 9mo. 27 1861

STEPHEN WEBSTER, 78 2mo. 17 1861
Philadelphia.

REBECCA WEEKS, *Adrian, Mich.* 65 12mo. 6 1861

RACHEL WEESNER, 66 1mo. 5 1861
West Union, Ind. Wife of William Weesner.

MARGARET WHEELER, 42 1mo. 1 1861
West Union, Ind. Wife of Nathan Wheeler.

She was afflicted for a length of time, during which she said she hoped to be preserved in the right way, until her Heavenly Father should be pleased to release her. She was made willing to give up all that was near and dear for Christ's sake, leaving a comfortable assurance to her family and friends that she is numbered with the righteous.

JOSHUA WHITALL, M.D., 62 9mo. 30 1861
Philadelphia.

CYRUS F. WHITE, 3 months. 8mo. 26 1861
Lynnville, Iowa. Son of Borden C. and Anna M. White.

LINDEN WHITE, *Iowa.* 3 2mo. 26 1861
Son of Charles A. and Eliza White.

WALTER WARREN WHITE, 2 6mo. 25 1861
Raysville, Ind. Son of Charles and Lucy H. White.

"Death found strange beauty on that cherub brow,
And dashed it out.—There was a tint of rose
On cheek and lip;—he touched the veins with ice,
And the rose faded—forth from those dark eyes,
There spake a wishful tenderness,—a doubt
Whether to grieve or sleep, which Innocence
Alone can wear. With ruthless haste he bound
The silken fringes of their curt'ning lids
For ever. There had been a murmuring sound
With which the babe would claim its mother's ear,
Charming her even to tears. The spoiler set
His seal of silence; but there beamed a smile
So fixed and holy from that marble brow,
Death gazed and left it there;—he dared not steal
The signet-ring of Heaven."

HIRAM B. WHITSON, 12 10mo. 6 1861
Grant Co., Ind. Son of Amos and Rebecca Whitson.

HENRY WILBUR, 93 9mo. 20 1861
Farmington, N. Y.

ASA WILLIAMS, *Goshen, O.* 53 1mo. 23 1861
An Elder.

He had from early life manifested an earnest attachment to the principles of the Society of Friends. By his exemplary deportment and conversation, together with his meek and quiet spirit, he had secured

the esteem and confidence, not only of his fellow-professors, but also of the community in which he lived. An active mind, joined to a social disposition, and a solicitude for the proper training of the young, rendered him an efficient laborer in the cause of education. He sympathized deeply with the oppressed people of color, and was persevering in his efforts to promote their improvement and comfort, while he was not found withholding his interest and care for the supply of other poor with needful bread. In his testimony against slavery, he was governed by the motto, "Whoso gives the motive, makes his brother's sin his own," and endeavored to abstain from the use of its products. Having been useful as a peacemaker, the promised blessing to such failed not to him, and his faith and trust kept pace with his works. During his last illness he was blessed with great patience and resignation, desiring release from all temporal concerns; earnestly seeking "retirement for the contemplation of the great plan of salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ," that his mind might be stayed in faith on that Arm, which alone can succor and sustain in this hour of solemn proving. At times, under feelings of deep Christian humility, he said nearly in these words: "I am nothing, and have nothing to offer as a claim for acceptance, but rely wholly on the merits and mercies of a crucified and risen Lord." On one of these occasions he referred to, and repeated the language of Paul, as applicable,

"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy He saveth us." A sweet calmness attended him to the close.

ELMA WILLIAMS, *Goshen, O.* 24 8mo. 7 1861

As the close of life drew near, she was favored to resign herself into the hands of "Him who doeth all things well." At one time she remarked, "I feel a sweet assurance that should I be taken at any time, I shall be accepted of my dear Saviour: His love is very precious to me, and I feel that he will be near and with me through all."

The humble aspirations for faith, patience, and hope, renewed in the "joy set before her," seemed mercifully answered; and she was enabled to impart instructive counsel and exhortation to those about her. On the evening previous to her decease, while under much physical suffering, the spirit's longing for heavenly rest found utterance in the language, "I hope to be in heaven before morning."

RICHARD WILLIAMS, 73 6mo. 2 1861
Germantown, Pa.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, 34 8mo. 22 1861
Richmond, Indiana.

He was remarkable for his integrity and upright deportment, and was particularly careful not to wound the feelings of others; therefore he was highly esteemed; but he was unconverted, and had never taken much interest in religious matters, or in the perusal of the Holy Scriptures. Before he feared a

fatal termination of his last illness, he was led to examine his prospects for eternity, and his hope of salvation; and was brought to see that not by works of righteousness which he might have done, could he expect to be saved; and that he had not yet fulfilled the great injunction, "Repent and be converted." Through much fervent and earnest prayer, he was enabled to come to Christ, and received an evidence of the pardon of his sins by grace and mercy, and gradually to experience so great a change as to be able, thankfully to say, "I was blind, but now I see." "I should have been lost," he said, "had I died a few weeks ago."

His heart overflowed with love, and he earnestly labored with his former associates and relatives, entreating them to come to the Saviour, and to seek to have their sins washed away in His blood. His faith was strong, and he leaned with undoubting assurance on his Beloved, placing his hopes of salvation wholly on the merits and mercies of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. He now delighted to hear the Holy Scriptures read, and frequently urged their perusal and study upon others.

When he entered the valley of the shadow of death, he experienced the fulfilment of the declaration of the Psalmist, "Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."

His mind was clear to the last, and he said, with a quiet, earnest confidence, a short time before his death, "I am ready to die, and am going to Heaven."

SUSANNA N. WILLS, 56 6mo. 3 1861
Raneocas, N. J. Wife of Daniel Wills.

EUNICE WILSON, *Coeymans, N. Y.* 78 5mo. 6 1861

NATHAN E. WILSON, 4 8mo. 1 1861
Henry Co., Ind. Son of Thomas A. and Ruth Wilson.

CHARLES L. WING, 25 10mo. 8 1861
Sandwich, Mass. Son of Lindley M. and Elizabeth H. Wing.

JOSHUA WING, *Sandwich, Mass.* 80 5mo. 4 1861

ELMIRA C. WINSLOW, 4 11mo. 14 1861
Fairmount, Ind. Daughter of Levi and Emily Winslow.

EMERY L. WINSLOW, — 3mo. 30 1861
Fairmount, Ind. Son of Hugh W. and Martha Winslow.

JESSE WINSLOW, *Fairmount, Ind.* 2 9mo. 23 1861
Son of Milton Winslow.

WINFORD WINSLOW, — 9mo. 20 1861
Fairmount, Ind. Son of Henry and Mary J. Winslow.

MARY H. WOOD, 14 months 3mo. 13 1861
New Bedford, Mass. Daughter of William G. and Eliza H. Wood.

SAMUEL S. WOOD, *New York.* 72 9mo. 24 1861
It was apparent that, from the first of his sickness, he supposed it might be his last illness, and his mind seemed most of the time occupied with the solemn prospect, although at times he discovered more than a willingness to recover.

He lay between seven and eight weeks upon his back, his disease not admitting any change of position. He was at no time free from pain, and mostly suffered acutely, yet no impatience was manifested; he was quiet, thoughtful, and seemed to be uniformly peaceful, and sometimes said he felt "delightful."

At one time, when it was thought he would continue but a few hours, his brother (who was also his physician) inquired of him if he was aware that his disease was drawing to a close, and might terminate in death? He replied, that he had supposed it might do so, and added, "I have a trust in the mercy of God, through the merits of Jesus. And oh! that we may all meet in heaven."

JOSEPHINE WOODARD, 1 9mo. 28 1861
Bloomfield, Ind. Daughter of Michael Woodard.

MARY ANN WOODARD, 36 4mo. 26 1861
New Garden, Ind. Wife of Thomas C. Woodard.

She manifested an earnest desire for the spiritual welfare of every people, but was particularly concerned for her dear children, often collecting them together and instructing them from the Bible, as well as from useful and instructive books, and it is hoped the instructions she imparted to them may be blessed in their future lives. Her illness was severe and painful, yet she passed through it with the patience of a Christian believer, and spoke of her afflictions as very light in comparison of the joys in store for her in that glorious kingdom about to be revealed. It

appeared to her friends that she was favored with a foretaste of the bliss and joys of her Heavenly Father's Home.

GULIELMA WOODY, *Canton, Ind.* 8 5mo. 17 1861

Daughter of Levi Woody.

When very near her close, with a pleasant countenance, she said to her mother, "Mother, come, oh come quick, and go with me to the Saviour."

MARY WORTHINGTON, *Sligo, Ohio.* 42 7mo. 21 1861

CATHERINE WRIGHT, 31 6mo. 4 1861

Whitelick, Ind. Daughter of Joab Wright.

She bore a lingering illness of more than a year's duration with much patience. "I am not afraid to die," said she, "I am willing to go or stay." On hearing the 23d Psalm read, she said she could adopt the first and last verses—

"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

ELLEN S. WRIGHT, 40 5mo. 24 1861

Short Creek, O. Wife of Parvin Wright.

After a protracted period of bodily weakness, peculiarly trying to one who had formerly enjoyed almost uninterrupted health, yet borne with remarkable patience, she was enabled calmly to resign all the strong ties that bound her to this life. She awaited, even with cheerfulness, the summons which has called her home to one of those "many mansions"

prepared by our Heavenly Father for all who love Him.

JOHN WRIGHT, *Hartland, N. Y.* 82 4mo. 2 1861

MILROY W. WRIGHT, *Fairmount, Ind.* 9mo. 18 1861

Son of Vincent and Sarah Ann Wright.

SCHOOLEY WRIGHT, *Flushing, O.* 27 8mo. 1 1861

Near the close of his life, he was enabled to see cleared away the mists which had for some time obscured the way for his entrance into rest, and he said with thankfulness that "a place was prepared for him."

HENRY YOUNG, 79 7mo. 20 1861
Marlborough, N. Y.

MARY ZIMMERMAN, 62 11mo. 25 1861
Norwich, C. W.

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